APOLOGIZE OR FIGHT

THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN

Uncle 'Sam's Demands.

Chil smot applogies or fight. That is, in lef the declaration of Prosident Harrison, loss dong promised message, with the mess correspondence bearing upon the issues introduced, ties been submitted to Congress. The trastum, which was made public, points discitly to argent to arms unless an applogy is thoughing. The capital now rings with talk bloody war. Battles on the seas and bloody, fifts on thillan soil are thought to be elected thand. And everybody enjoys the prospect of just-chestisement of the South American plan that for months past has diared to flap wings in the face of your forbearing Uncle in.

so the attention of Congress for such action as may be necessary."

In my eginion the time has now come when I should lay-before the Congress and the country the correspondence between this Government and the Government of the breaking out of the revolution against Balmaceds, together with all other facts in the prosession of the Executive Department of the Executive Departments of the Executive Order of the Order of Order of the Order of Order o

the segation premises, which was maintained during most of the period of the story of the relugees therein. Aftor the date of my amin at message and up to the time of the transfer of the responsible of the control of the story of the reluges therein. Aftor the date of my amin at message and up to the time of the transfer of the reluges and up to the time of the transfer of the reluges and up to the time of the story of the security of the legation, and, on one or more occasions, arrested members of the Minister's family. Commander Evans, who by my direction recently visited Mr. Egan at Santiago, in his talegrain to the Navy Department, described the legation as a "veritable prison," and states that the police agents or detectives were, after his arrival, withdrawn during his stay. It appears further from the note of Mr. Egan, of Nov. 20. 1601, that on, one occasion at the search these police police, and the search these police and the search the search of the right of a Minister to froadom fram police explorage and restraint seems to have been so flagran, that the Argentine Minister, who was Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, having observed Mr. Egan to protest against to the Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Chilian antiborites have, as without the condition with insulting the police; but it seems to me incredible that men whose lives werein jeopardy and whose saidty could only be secured by retrement and quietness should have sought to provide a collision which could end culy in their destruction, or to aggrantee their condition by intensifying a popular feeling that, at one time, so threatened the legation with insulting the police; but it seems to me incredible that men then the police in the foreign Affairs.

Fut the most serious incident disclosed by the correspondence is that of the attack on the health of the foreign Affairs.

Fut the most serious incident disclosed by the correspondence is that of the attack on the hardon of this bloody work has been suggested the legation as to require Mr. Egan to a

aspect of the case.

The Baitinore was in the barbor of Valpararafae by virtue of that general invitation which nations are held to extend to the war vessels of other powers with which they have friendly relations. This invitation, I think must be hold ordinarily to embrace the privilege of such communication with the shore as is reasonable, necessary, and proper for the comfort and convenience of the officers and men of such vessels. Captain 'schley testifies that when his vessel returned to Valparane,

VOLUME XIII.

Uramford Le Avalanche

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1892.

President Hamison's Message to Congress Deprecating the Attack on Our Salters— Minister Egan Upheld—Reparation and Apology Domanded.

Uncle Sam's Demands.

its Minister or Consul or the first steal had been the object of the same character of assessuit. The officers and salors of the Battimore were in the harbor of Valparatee under the orders of their Government, not by their own one log. They were upon the shoreby the implied invitation of the Government of chill and with the approval of their commanding officers, and is does not officing and with the approval of their commanding officers, and is does not officing the state of the control of the co

Tailot were atthetime naecompanied by any others of their shipmates.

After summarizing the correspondence up to a certain point he says:

The communications of the Chilian Government in relation to this cruel and disastrons attack upon our men, as will appear from the correspondence, have not in any degree taken the form of a mainly and satisfactory expression of regret, much less of appley. The event was a state of the same and the form of a mainly and satisfactory expression of regret, much less of appley. The event was the same and the same

on the Government of Chili, by the American Minister at Santiago, the conclusions of this Government, after a full consideration of all the evidence and of every suggestion affecting this matter, and to these conclusions: I adhere. The ware and to these conclusions: I adhere. The ware a full consideration of the every state of the state of t

clusion that Riggin was killed by the police or soldiers.

3. That he (the Tresident) is therefore content to be the policy of t

The above is President Harrison's presentation of the Chilian affair to Congress. The voluminous correspondence shows on the part of Chili evasive dence shows on the part of Chili evasive duplicity, covert surcasm, insolence, and about all the offences that can be committed under the forms of diplomacy. With all this there was nothing expressed nor implied to intimate that Chili intended to apologize for its misconduct in surrounding the American Legation at Santiago with police spies; for the impudent letter of its former Foreign Minister, nor for the murder of our sailors in uniform.

The little republic has evidently depended on its distance, the difficulty in making an offensive war against it, posmaking an oltensive war against it, pos-sibly on the wretched help of a peace party in the United States, and on the intrigues of the nitrate trust to delay, discourage and finally defeat the de-mands of the United States. This mis-take will probably be rectified soon. What is substantially the ultimatum of the United States—its last peremp-

tory demand before adopting war measures—has been sent to Chill. The President asked the immediate withdrawal of Matta's insulting note, an apology for the assault on the sailors, and the payment of damages. Not receiving a favorable reply the President asks Congress to declare war and to authorize its prosecution. This is the purport of the President's message.

When are we to have aluminium cooking dishes? Here is a metal as cheap as copper, when you consider its greater bulk, light, beautiful in angold, that can be pressed into any shape, and that would make extremely durable utensils. And here we are using "tins," of which the coating wears off leaving an iron base that rusts badly, and granite wares that are expensive and that flake and crack with careless handling, leaving a base exposed that affects food, and that is poisonous to an extent it is just as well not to know as long as it is our best ware. Verily we need an improvement. A year ago when the price of aluminium was dropping hopefully, it was supposed that the good time of the kitchen was near al in the iron of stoves, just enough to prevent any tendency to rust, and to do away with blacking. But the housewife still waits for this blessing as well as the other in the shape of clean, bright, wearable cooking uten sils. The first article made from this metal was a baby rattle for that in-perial child whose life ended shortly in Zululand. At that time alumini-um, though the commonest of metals. was valued higher than gold. As the means of extracting it have become simpler and cheaper, the price has become lower and lower, till now it would seem quite within the reach of the manufacturer of household gear. -Newport News.

How the Luggage Steward Apologized An lady passenger much annoyed the luggage steward by having her luggage got ready for being put ashore at various places of call. At each place the passenger seemed to alter her mind and to form the idea of going on farther. At last she said she would go on to Inverness. Then the luggage steward said; "Oh, go on to the devil!" The lady, in a high state of indignation, reported the man to the captain. That gentleman told the steward he must find out the lady and apologize to her. . The steward

At luncheon he appeared, and accosted the first lady at the table thus:
"Were you the lady I told to go to
the devil?" "No," said this lady and several others, all equally surprised and amused. At last, by a series of separate interrogations he discovered the right lady. She responded with an indignantic virtuous air: "Yes, I am the lady. 7 "Ah, then," said the steward, "the captain told me to tell you that you needn't go."—Spectator.

African Like Copper.

Of other metals which are used in coinage in civilized lands copper is used to quite an extent in Africa.
The cannibalistic Niam-Niam especially like the English bar copper of one inch diameter. Expeditions to the territory of the Niam-Niam. therefore, liave generally been forced to include several coppersmiths, and these men, as soon as the Niam-Niam land was reached, applied themselves to transforming the bars of copper into rings of sizes varying from that of a bracelet to that of a tiny dingering. And so great is the love of the Niam-Niam for these baudles that even one of the small copper fingerings (value less than a cent) would nurrhese a fat cheken of them purchase a fat chicken of them.

Germany's White Elephant.

Germany is not making any profitof New Guinea which she appropriated five years ago. She is not getting along well with the natives of that part of eastern Africa which has fallen under her control. Yet she is desirous of getting hold of some of the islands of the Samoan group and the Marshall group in the Pacific Ocean, and the Marquis of Lorue has proposed that she shall establish a rotectorate over the Argentine Re-

new to horticulture, and named it Rubus Millspaugh, after its discoverer.

A Startling Comparison

It is said to have cost the Englishman who bought ten buffaloes from "Buffalo Jones," of Kansas, \$25,000 to purchase and get them across the Atlantic. They were bred in Mani-toba. Their new home is the park of Hagerston Castle, in Northumberand. But think of the price when millions were butchered for fun twenty-five years ago.

Oll from Grape Stones The extraction of oil from grape stones promises to develop into a permanent industry. For a long time it has been known that oily

matter was present in considerable quantities in the stones of various descriptions of grapes, but only re-cently has the question been definitely investigated.

Furnnee Heat. The upper part of a room heated by a furnace is always hotter than the floor. The difference is not a uniform amount, but varies with the temperature outside, the colder weather making a greater difference between the floor and ceiling temperature

MUST PUT UP OR SHUT UP

OTHER WORDS, APOLOGIZE OR FIGHT

This Is All that Remains for Chill to Do-An Apolegy and Indomnity Demanded— Failure to Come to Time to Be Followed by Egan's Withdrawal.

Warlike Words.

Warlike Words.

During the last week, in spite of the show of friendship toward Minister Egan by Senor Pereira, Minister of Foreign-Affairs, and other members of the Chillan Cabinet, events have come to light exhibiting surprising duplicity.

Minister Egan was asked last week by the Chillan Foreign Office to "recognize" the fact that Secretary Blaine had accepted the renunciation of Matta's circular letter by the Chillan Government, the so-called renunciation being forwarded upon the explanation fact President Harrison's message was a domestic dogument and it was therefore improper for a foreign government to officially comment upon it. Mr. Egan declined to entertain the proposition until after he



MINISTER PATRICK EGAN.
had communicated with the Washington Government and obtained instructions from his own superiors. He declined to acknowledge the "renunciation" upon to acknowledge the "renunciation" upon the grounds stated by the Chillan authorities without official information from Washington: When the request in regard to the Matta note was made by Minister Eagan he was told that a letter in regard to the subject would be sent to the American Legation. The promised letter was not sent On the contrary the Chillen Contrary. the Chillan Government cabled Seno Pedro Montt, its Minister at Washing

letter was not sent. On the contrary the Chillan Government cabled Senor Pedro Month, its Minister at Washington, to demand the recall of Mr. Egan because he was person non grata.

Secretary Blaine's reply to the demand for Minister Egan's recall has been delivered. Instead of being an instruction to Mr. Egan to return home it instructed the American Minister to deliver the ultimatum of the United States Government to the Chilian authorities. This ultimatum demands the immediate and unqualified withdrawal of the Matta letter without reservation, an apology for the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore, and the payment of an indensity. It is couled in an extremely firm and decided tone. Minister Egan is instructed if the demand is not complied with at once to sever diplomatic relations with the Chilian Government.

Chill's hour of reekoning has come, and it must recken with the United States for two distinct offenses. One is a purely diplomatic one. It is the insocient circular of the Foreign Minister of the Provisional Government, in which the most insulting things were said of the Prosident of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy, the Minister of the Provisional Government, in which the most insulting things were said of the President of the United States, the Secretary of the Navy, the Minister of the States tort has an offense. This is the request of the Chilian Government for the Baltimore outrage and disavowed the Matta circular.

Every diplomatic step has been taken. The ultimatum has been duly presented by Minister Egan to the Chilian authorities. While several messages have gone to him during the last few days there was no possibility of mistaking the later ones. In them he was directed to state with all formality that the United States renewed on the present Montt Government have down ment for reporation

ment the demand it had made on the Provisional Government for reparation for the Baltimore outrage, and in addition he was instructed to demand a complete disayowal of the Matta offense. These messages were not simply in the nature of our ultimature that the formal and the state of the superior that the formal state of the superior that the formal superior and the superior that the state of the superior that the superior t nature of an ultimatum, they were the

aitimatum itself.

To guard against any error in terms after he received them Minister Egan repeated the instructions back again. They were found exactly as sent, and he was directed to present the altimatum at once and ask for an immediate reply. He did so. Chili has made no reply, either to Minister Egan in Santicco or through its minister in Washingo or the washing or the was Professor Britton, of New York
City, has examined specimens of a thornless raspberry, sent to him by Professor Millspaugh, of the West Virginia agricultural experiment station. It grows luxurlantly in Bandolph County, West Virginia, and bears fauit, but no briars. Promitted the final development of the professor Millspaugh, of the West Virginia agricultural experiment station. It grows luxurlantly in the most emphasis to Chill. He was not even told that the last message had gone and the news was known to the Chillan government before the minister in Washington had it.

the minister in Washington had it.

This was about the most emphatic way in which the President and Secretary of State could show their displeasure at the course of Chili in presenting the request for Minister Egan's recall when the discussions of the course of chilical when the discussions are constituted. when the circumstances were so critical. Officially the United States does not en-Omeany the Cinted States does not entertain the request pending a settlement of the controversy. It was therefore the simple truth to say that when Minister Egan leaves Santiago Minister Montt will leave Washington.

The Dem. Con. Chicago is really the convention city the United States.—Milwaukee

The Democratic convention goes to Chicago, perhaps the best city for a convention in the country.—Terre Haute Chicago is a hospitable city and has

all the facilities and accessories useful to a great national convention.—Min-neepolis Times. So the Democratic national convention will be held at Chicago June 21, and the Republican national convention at Minneapolis June 7. The West is in it this time.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

The choice of Chicago is from all points of view and on all accounts a good one, and is sure to be indorsed by the rank and file of the party, especially of the West and South.—Memphis Com-

CHILI MAKES APOLOGY.

ALL DIFFERENCES TO BE SAT

gress Inclosing the Latest Correspond-ence and Saying that Only Minor Ques-

White-Winged Peace.

the President's message was presented to Congress Chili has, through her Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Pereira, made formal apology to the United States. The full text of the apologetic document, which is too voluminess to give herewith, has been received from Minister Egan, and, in conection with the Montt and Blaine letters, laid before Congress by the President. The message of the President in

at the State-Department until after L o'clock.

In o't the-25th, and was not travelated and its receipt, notified to me uptil late in the after moon of that day.

The response of Mr. Pereira to our note of the 21st which away, with acceptable expressions of regret, the offensive note of Mr. Matta, of the 1th ult. and also the request for the recall of Mr. Egan. The treatment of the incid nt of the assault upon the salions of the Baltmore is as concliniory and friendly that I am of the opinion that there is a good prospect, that the difference growing on the salidate of the Baltmore is as concliniory and friendly that I am of the difference growing on the mean of the matter of the mean of the difference are made and without special powers from congress. This turn in the difference are more than a fine of the congress and to our people. The general support of the efforts of the executive to enforce the just right of the nation in this matter has given an instructive and useful illustration of the unity and patriotter of our people.

Should it be necessary, I will again communicate with the Congress upon the subject.

ERNAMM HARRISON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23, 192

The reply of Minister Pereira to the

The reply of Minister Pereira to the Government's ultimatum is of a friendly and satisfactory character. It will-relleve Congress from any further jurisdiction, since the few remaining details requiring settlement can be arranged by



PRÉSIDENT MARRISON.

Mr. Blaine according to the ordinary methods. Briefly stated, Chili expresses the deepest regret for the Baltimore out rage, disclaims any hostile feelings to-ward the uniform of the United States ward the uniform of the United States navy, regrets the univoidable delays in the Chilian judicial examination, declares its willingness not to await the decision of the examining Judge, and submits "to the honorable Secretary of State of the Department of Foreign Relations of Washington the designation of either the Supreme Court of Justice of the United States or a tribunal of arbitration to determine the remaration arbitration to determine the reparation which Chill will have to make for that lamentable occurrence." As to the offensive Mattanote to the Chillian Ministers abroad, it disnows any intention to inflict offense, deplores the expres-sions used, and withdraws them. As to the request for the recall of Minister Egan, it says it will take no steps with-out the accord of the United States. In

making these concessions. Chili evinces a friendly and conciliatory spirit. After the statement as to the Baltimore affair, Minister Percira says:

The undersigned trusts that this frank and explicit declaration, which confirms that which had already been made to the bonorable Secretary of State in Washington, will carry to the mind of his Excellency Mr. Harrison and his Government that the people of Chill, far from entertaining a feeling of hostility, has the lively desire to maintain mnalterable the good and cordial relations which up to the present time have existed between the two countries—a declaration in order that it may receive such publicity as your Government may deem suitable.

The people of the United States will

making these concessions. Chili evi

The people of the United States will meet the people of Chill half way in this direction. They have no feeling of hostility to them and have not since the bethity to them and have not since the be-ginning; of this unfortunate trouble. They have had no desire for war, as has been shown by the extraordinary pa-tience of the Government when con-fronted by an unusual and exasperating delay in replying to its reasonable re-quests. All that was insisted upon was that the national honor should be pre that the national honor should be preserved from insult, that the national rights should not be invaded, and that there should be respect and absolute safety for American citizens wherever they were.

The threatening war clouds have rolled away at last and there will be peace between the United States and Chili. This much is assured. It will

peace between the United States and Chili. This much is assured. It will not be strange after the long misunder-standing if the future relations between the two countries shall be closer and more cordial than they have been in the past. A complication of this kind sometimes clears up the air. The contestants get better acquainted with each other, and when they resume relations they do and when they resume relations they do so with better feelings and mutually higher respect.

Travel in Egypt.

The number of passengers carried on Egyptian railways in the year 1890 was 4,696,286, as against 4,378, 1889, being an increase of 317,833. The number of miles of line open in was 960, as compared with 945 in 1889.

A LITTLE 9-year-old girl traveling book agent is doing a successful busi-dess in Washington, D. C.

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SI a Year, in Advance.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY:

Ir there were a "strike" at a clock factory now, one could see weighty reasons for it.

FULL many a can of purest kerosene Doth expedite the slowly kindling fire; Full many a Bridget, Maggie, or Kathlee Doth by its aid join the celestial choir.

A rew theatrical men are talking of abclishing bill boards. If they could do away with board bills it would be more to the purpose.

BERNHARDT, Langtry, Patti, and Mary Anderson are writing books They will be offered to the soap trade at a liberal discount for use as premiums.

THE man who has the courage to fail in trying to do right, rather than succeed in wrong, is the real hero, no matter whether he wears a paper cap or a crown on his head.

THAT war cloud in Europe has become so dense and threatening that there is no telling what might happen if an American rainmaker with a few bombs should go over there and begin experimenting.

PUCK has been cut off the list of papers in the reading-rooms of the Boston Public Library, because it is not considered healthy reading for the young. Boston takes life too seriously to laugh at jokes.

AFTER a five-years' term in the penitentiary. Mr. J. Finley Hoke, the thrifty bank cashier who robbed a Peoria bank of \$200,000 and fled to Canada, is now free and can go where he pleases with his money. Forty thousand dollars a year is a good salary for a man to earn in prison.

WHEN men, weary with the world's battle, return to the shelter of their own home, they need the kindness the refinement, the high cultivation, the usefulness, the gentle plety which woman as she was meant to be knows how to afford him. The cultivation of a woman's mind cannot be a cultivation proper to her—to her constitution, her marked gifts, her work in the world. -

The latest thing is a "repairing outfit" of shoemakers tools that enables the thrifty father of a family to do his own shoe mending and dispense with the services of cobblers entirely. The worst thing about this invention is that it seems to be the work of some experienced shoemaker who wants to get rich at the expense of his brethren.

THE numerous accidents which be fall people who confide in the happygo-lucky ministrations of boy drug clerks ought to serve as warnings, but they do not. Some additional legislation seems needed before the public can feel certain that no ignoramus or person of immature judgment will be found in the position of a dispensing clerk. Children cannot be allowed to clerk.

THE conduct of that spirited girl in a town close to New York City, who publicly horsewhipped a man because he had followed and accosted her on the streets on every possible occasion for three years, will meet with general approval. But it is too much to hone that it will serve as a salutary lesson to the race of "mashers." Those unworthy persons are possessed of such overweening conceit that each thinks such a mishap girls are plucky.

WHAT will Stanley Africanus say to the news that Emin Pasha claims to have discovered the real and only Simon-pure sources of the Nile? like, and talks of engaging the Mahdi of the moment in battle. But twere well to be prudent, for the Mahdi is and his have already brought more than one white exploring expedition to grief.

THAT ancient suggestion that railway accidents be avoided by strapping a member of the board of directors to the engine might not, it appears, prove effective after all. The ex-president of the road and his wife were on the Monon train which met with a serious accident at Crawfordsville, Ind. In the reports of the dis-aster, which was a horrible one, the statement is made that "it was due to a loose rail, two section-hands being at work on it at the time." That That the condition of the rail should have been known and still no effort made to warn an approaching passenger train is a startling evidence of the happy-go-lucky system which prevails on too many railroads.

STANLEY is lecturing in Australia and tells an interviewer there that "Emin Pasha is an utterly indecisive man-a man with no mind of his own man—a man with no mind of his own—a man just suited, for instance, for a lady's afternoon tea party." The jackets fresh and clean, so that they fact that immediately after escaping from Stanley's janizaries Emin made his way back to the very spot in the depths of the African jungle whence in Cracks in furniture may be filled he had been "rescued," white Stanley with Indian red or burnt umber to has ever since been dangling at the get the desired shade. apron-strings of rich women on the will take on equal polish.

outlook for celebrities, or chasing the almighty dollar to its fair in the bureau, suggests that the pseudo-American explorer is snapn ng and snarling at the heels of a reat man.

NEW SOUTH WALES is fortunate in the possession of a jurist who for a clear insight into the principles of justice out-Daniels Daniel. The biographical encyclopedia dodge for making money out of the vanity of men is as popular in that antipodean region as it is here. Into the court of this worthy judge came the publisher of "Australian Men of Mark," suing a subscriber. The defendant pleaded that he had subscribed for the work on the representation that it would contain his bigraphy, but found it did not and refused to accept it. The judge, however, took a comprehensive view of the case and ruled all contracts for the work void on the ground that its title "Men of Mark" was a humbug and a fraud, as the biographies were those of nonentities willing to pay the price. Carried to its logical conclusion that decision would make life miserable for the atrical managers who advertise competent actors and clever comedies.

WHILE the horrible and criminal railroad slaughters of late are receiving such universal condemnation. there is another matter directly connected which should be denounced and for which prompt remedy should be provided. Immediately after the disastrous rear collision at Hastings, word that it had occurred flashed over the country, and thousands, whose relatives were imperiled in the accident, were eager to learn the fate of their loved one. Many of those who came out of the wreck alive hastened at once to telegraph assurance of their safety to those so anxjously awaiting it. But the operator at Hastings would receive no such telegrams. He coolly and unfeelingly refused them, saying that it was in accordance with orders from headquarters. Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters were at home stricken with fear, and enduring the agony of terrible suspense, but no word of comfort could be sent them. The railroad company had ordered otherwise. Had the wires been bur-dened with messages for surgeons, medicines, nurses, and other means of relief, there might have been some excuse for the cold-blooded order, but no such explanation is offered. When a corporation becomes thus soulless, some way should be found to force upon it a semblance of feeling.

WE have been inclined to give to

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley no small credit for the good he has apparently done in curing thousands of inebriates of the disease of drunkenness. It makes no difference whether his remedy is truly bi-chloride of gold or permanganate of potush; it does the work he claims for it, and thousands testify to his sincerity of purpose. But there must be something malevolent in the man's make-up, after all. He annonuces that he has been highly suc cessful in the prevention and cure of the grip, and, unlike his attitude on the jag specific, he is willing to disclose to the public the remedy he uses. But horrors! It's assafeetida! The Doctor's prominence in the medical world insures that a multitude of people will adopt his suggestion. And just think of the stupendous joke he will enjoy! We can all remember when, in our school days, a bag of assafeetida hung around the neck was an infallible protection against measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, chicken pox, or whatever else may have been prevalent. It surely was a protection, for no one with the olfactory-paralyzcould never occur to him. Yet ing odor was allowed to get within horsewhips are cheap and American gun-shot distance of anybody else, sick or well, unless the second party, taking advantage of the similibi similibus curanter idea, was also fortifled by the magic bag. And now Dr. Keeley proposes that four grains of the unspeakably stinking stuff should There is a touch of bitterness in be taken four times a day, by any one Emin's triumphant announcement, who either fears or experiences the as rauch as to imply, "Oh, yes; you grip." And hundreds will do it. So thought a bug-hunter couldn't find whenever you meet a man who smells sources! But here they are, and all like a combination of bi-sulphide of the others are spurious." Having carbon, glue factory, and the modern thus set his trademark at the springs society girl, you may know that of ancient Nile, Emin is getting war- Keeley, the exorciser of the drink demon, has scored another victim. After all, we shouldn't wonder if it was a long-headed scheme on his part. a bad man with a bad eye, and he He may have pretty thoroughly exhausted the supply of incbriates, and be alarmed at the prospect of empty infirmaries. And if he can induce a part of sober mankind to adopt his cure for the grip, there is certainly nothing that would drive the balance to drink any more quickly or persistently.

Cotton in Turkestan. Turkestan is beginning to develop her resources in the matter of growing cotton, just as the Southern ates are giving less attention to th staple and more to other crops. Turkestan produced 97, 200,000 pound of cotton last year, but her crop this year is 30 per cent greater, reaching 126,000,000 pounds. It is expected that a still more rapid development will take place in the future, as laborsaving machines have been introduced, and more attention than here tofore is being given to irrigation and planting.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Scrubbing Brush for Potatoes. It is next to impossible to wash potatoes perfectly clean, by hand. The use of a little scrubbing brush, will be fit to be brought on the table reasted.

Old Furniture Restored

WELL-DRESSED WOMEN

E FOUND IN NEW YORK AS WELL AS PARIS.

Garnitured and Set Off in the Mos Simple Style—Very Handsome Ball Dress for Young Person—Elegant Dinner Cos-tume, Etc.

Fresh from New York. no longer true, as Mrs. Trollope once remarked, that it is necessary to go there to see the perfectly dressed woman. There is quite much wealth and luxury, quite as much refine-ment of manners

ment of manners and physical grace in the cap-ital of the new world, writes our New York correspendent, as in that gay and frivolous city, which constitutes the Mecca of those who pursue pleasure. The fashionable American lady is rarely willing to accept the latest French styles without considerable change and modification. This fact proves New York to be a genuine capital with modes and manners of its own.

a genuine capital with modes and manners of its own:

Now that the senson is at its height, the woman of fashion is to be seen at her very best, and I can't help noting that ball, dinner and reception dresses have steadily maintained their simplicity of make-up, refying upon the eleginee of material to attain fine effects. In my initial illustration, for instance, you will possibly be struck by the simple style in which the gown is garnived and set off, and yet the effect is altogether charming, for it would be difficult to find a more lovely gown than this very one—a pale-blue satin with a collar in pleated cream sitk gauze, and ruches of the same on the sleeves and bottom of skirt, the ceinture being of cream satin. Besides satins, Louis XVI. bottom of skirt, the ceinture being of cream satin. Besides satins, Louis XV. broeades and the heavy Louis XVI. failles are extremely modish for evening wear. These elegant fabries are often set off with fronts of white tulle embroidered with floss silk, or with multicolored pearls in Byzantine style. The overskirts worn with evening costumes are either of silk muslin in two colors, black or white tulle sparkling with spangles or stars, or of gauze dotted with metal butterflies. vith metal butterflies.

For young persons, crepons and silk justine trimmed with lace and muslins



with satin ceintures off delicate tones are in great vogue. In one instance I saw an exquisite tollet for a young person, which, contrary to the usual dictum that flowers belong to the usual dictum that flowers belong to the twenties, foathers to the thirties and lace to the forties, was beautifully trimmed with a light fluffy feather ruche energing the bottom of the gown and running up the side to the waist. You will see this ball toilet partially pictured in my second illustration. At the shoulder there was a bunch of the feather trimming which was in cream-white, while the gown itself was in a delicious pale-green.

pale-green.

The floral ornaments of gowns are usually geraniums, Persian Illae, heather, eglantine and hydrangea. When I hear the men railing against the elegance of our toilets I am reminded of the Abbe Gobelin's protest against the beautiful gowns of Madame de Maintenon, who, however, was not yet the famous woman she, was destined to become, but plain. Widow Scarron. Said the Abbe. "You should dress more simply and in this way overcome your inordinate de-sire to please." To which the lady re-plied that she was really dressed as plied that she was really dressed as plainly as a little country girl. "I couldn't make my costume any plainer, there is not a ribbon or a plece of lace-that I could do without." But the con-fessor refused to be convinced. "I don't know what it all is," said the priest, "but when you come to confession



CREPE DE CHINE BALL DRESS. I see, a mass of material sink down in

front of me, and it is altogether too graceful and becomes you too well."

To return to that faseinating subject, the little was and like more proportions. ful and becomes you too well."

To return to that Inseinating subject, ball dresses and their concomitants, I shouldn't fail to remind you that pearls have been all the rage this season. If you can afford the real gens, so much the better for you, but the imitation are good enough for some of us. Anyway, you can't very well use too many of them. They should be werked into the berthas and twists of thin material which are applied to the edges of corsages, and they may also be sown over the dress itself. A pearl necklace made up of three or four strands is very good in its way, but the modish thing is the flog collar, and it brings out the beauty of time stim in a most delightful minimar. I don't suppose I need wern the trunctes against the use of pearls.

They never the exclusive privilege of the flower part of the waits the dress pass the band over the cheal.

The population of An change of the with the round sides turn they furnishing the require and they furnishing the real flow with the round sides turn they furnishing the require and they furnishing the require and

IN NEW YORK
AS PARIS.

IN NEW YORK
AS PARIS.

In Set Off in the Most Handsome Ball Dress
Hegant Dimer Cost

New York.

ARIS may be the Precognized center of the world of fashion, but it is no longer true, 68 in Jonger Jong My third illustration pictures another ruching of the bottom of the crepe de chine gathered on both sides and sewed on with reversed seam. The ribbons which spring from the celuture are tied with bows, as indicated. The corsage consists of an adjusted lining covered with the puffed material, the decollete being edged with a small ruche made of the head of the upper puffing. The genes are only made in the lining. The seeinture, composed of interlacing ribbors, closes invisibly on the right with hooks. The puffed sleeves are ornamented with ribbons. The right shoulder has a bow, the left a small bouquet.

Lace continues to hold its place as a favorite garniture, and the modes of using it are many; the only restriction being, don't get too little of it, on the cestume. It takes the shape of Louis XIII. collars, berthas, flounces, panels, fabot effects, torsades, and draperles. With a white gown you need a white nainaook or surah underskirt trimmed with Valenciennes. For full dress the



silk stocking in harmonious tone with the costume is rigorously insisted upon, the black stocking being used only with the street follet. For evening dress the white glace glove, with fourteen or sixteen buttons, leaves a portion of the upper arm visible. Gloves which are worn under the sleeves have this in their favor; they conceal absolutely all the defects of plumpness.

In my fourth illustration you will find represented two charming toilets, the

represented two charming tollets, the one in the left a dinner dress and the one on the right a bull tollet. The dinner dress is made up in black tulle with pompadour figures over a silk foundation. There is a demi-train which is tion. There is a demi-train which is trimmed with a ruche gathered in the middle and fastened at the top and bottom. The skirt is caught up in such a way as to produce a way effect. The corsage is pointed, lined with silk, laced at the back, cut square in front and partially covered with a velvet figure ornamented with pink feather trimming; short velvet sleeves over those of tule. short velvet sleeves over those of fulle. The fronts of the figure are hooked to the corsage, and may either constitute part of it or be put on separately. The ball costume is made up in Persian line satin, a shade of pink mauve. The high, flaring collar is in silver embroidery, stiffened and fastened to the neek with reversed stitching. The tablier is in silk muslin, embroidered with silver, and is exwel on the side and hooked out. is sewed on one side and booked o



mented with a silver fringe. The long train has a thickness of flannel or thin woolen stuff between the material and the silk foundation. The girdle is of silver filagree, and has two long pendant

ends at the front.

It has long been a mooted question whether a lady of fashlon went to a grand dinner party to please the host or herself. Certainly there is no particular pleasure in attending such an enter-tainment; rather is it from start to finish at the geographic and unsymptople upon a stiff, ceremonious and unsociable pro a stiff, ceremonious and unsociable pro-ceeding, interrupted by awkward pauses, long waits, and the arrival of thoroughly indigestible food. Therefore, would it, seem more logical to claim that the lady of fashion goes there to show her din-ner dress, a gown which, barring the low neck and short sleves, often sur-passes the ball toilet in magnificence. Even if you never have an opportunity to wear one of these elegant gowns known as dinner dresses, yet you will known as dinner dresses, yet you will not be disinclined to examine the beaunot be disinclined to examine the beautiful creation pictured in my last illustration. It is the genuine thing, rich, harmonious and intriente, and is made up as follows: A straight skirt, a corsage with paniers, both richly embroidered, and a train trimmed with swan's-down, the corsage also being frimmed with the swan's-down, which frames the V-shaped cut-out at the back after it leaves the front. The embroidery consists of shaped cut-out at the back after it leaves the front. The embroidery consists of an applique and gold stitching. The folds of the train are supported on the underskirt by a riblou bund. The train itself is made up of the back pieces, with the round sides turned toward them, they furnishing the requisite fullness. The Watteau fold springs from the middle of the back. The pointed corsage tracts in the middle, one side crossing The Watten fold springs from the mindle of the back. The pointed corsage hooks in the middle, one side crossing over the other. The leg-o'-mutten sleeves are embroidered at the wrists and are tight from the elbow down and puffed at the shoulder, but not much raised. The band of swan's-down which ornaments the side that crosses, is not record to it, otherwise, the corsage could sewed to it, otherwise the corsage could not be put on, but it is fastened lower part of the waist. In putting on the dress pass the band of swan's-down over the head.

THE population of America increases

QUAINT FIGURES MADE FROM

listers of Charity and Small Girls in Sur bonnets - A. Pastime That Will Keep Idle Hands Out of Mischief for Hours at a Time-The Necessary Materials.

Card Board Curlosities. Not every one is aware that the visiting cards which accumulate in most houses with such perplexing rapidity may be put to strange and pleasing uses, keeping idle hands out of mischief for hours at a time. Out of the stiff and chilly pasteboard cheery clowns and nimble puppets may be fashioned for the amusement of the small folk. Scarcely less entertaining and perhaps easier for young and impatient fingers to construct are Sisters of Charity and their

little charges.

The necessary materials are within the reach of all—several visiting cards, some stiff white paper, a black pencil, a pencil with one. end red and the other blue, and a pair of scissors. With these, if one is only nimble and exact with her

exact with her fingers, she can sisted or change people a little world of her own, where no bugabooes are admitted, with pretty pasteboard people who will bow and scrape, and, above all things do nothing that things, do nothing that they should Bend a visiting card in two, take

it lengthwise; trace upon transparent paper half of the model represented in the first drawing, then reproduce it on one of the halves of the doubled The crease in the card should become identical with the dotted line in the middle of the figure.
Once the contour of this half-figure has been traced, cut the card fol-

lowing this contour out-line, then unfold the card and you will have a gure identical with the Very little remains to be done in transform-CHE HE WAR ing the card into a Sister SISTED OF CHAI Rebend the card once more follow-

ing the middle or median line. Bring forward the two arms following the dotted lines of the model, then form the cap by making two long oblique folds. Of course shape according to your own ideas or

according LITTLE GIRL IN OUT customary hat wear time of the Sisters of Charity you may have in mind, but emember, it must come very far forward to cover the absence of the face, because it must be confessed right here that you can not make faces out

of visiting cards. Color the skirt dark blue with the crayon, and also the flowing sleeves that the sister wears, leaving the front of the skirt quite white to represent the apron. Design resent the apron. Design the resary and a hanging bunch of keys; and if you want to perfect the figure place in her hand a little wax taper to represent a candle, or a little piece of bended paper to represent a mass book.

You may be surprised to see that the sister's small pupil has four legs in the outline. Do not be outline. Do not be alarmed. When the card rerror gun upon which the demi-con-complete tour of the model is traced is bent back two of these superfluous legs will be cut off, leaving just one or either side for her to stand on. If however, these supports prove insufficient, the little girl's feet may be inserted in the track of a split cork. Then she will be able to stand up holdly and face even a high wind. the colored pencil her frocks and stockings may be given, just that color which is most becoming to her.

If a still larger family of cardboard

people seems desirable, it is quite possible to manufacture them in whole rings by folding and cutting the paper properly. Take a generous square, fold it in two; by a perpendic ular fold bend it into four; then crease it in the middle and you will have the bit of paper folded into eight sections. On one side of the folded paper trace the model of the half sister and half girl, being sure to have their hands clasped one in the other. Cut with one stroke of the cissors the eight thicknesses of paper following the outline. On unfolding the sheet you will find four sisters and four little girls holding hands in and four fittle girls nothing hands. In a cozy circle. The figures must be colored with the greatest care, as they are very fragile, especially at the juncture of the hands. The folds in each case should be made as in the single figures, and the superfluous legs must be amputated. When completed the circle may not be able to dance without some assistance, but it will stand splendidly. Place it upon stiff piece of pasteboard with green paper gummed over it, and if you have any imagination at all you will see merry figures at play upon the

The Unruly Man.

A small boy made a big fat woman uriously angry and a car-load of peole very merry, says the Kansas City imes. He was sitting down quietly when this portly woman came in. As nobody got up to give her a seat, she tood in the aisle at the mercy of the oumps and twists and turns of the road. The ear had gone about two blocks, when the small boy got up, and, in a whisper that could be heard all through the ear, said: "I'll be one of three men to give the lady a seat."

A Little Child's Science

A little child of my acquaintance was looking out of a window one bright sunshiny day not long ago. Far nt in the field lay a tin can, so placed hat it reflected the rays of Old Sol in ill its glory.

child glanced up in the sky, out the sun was not there. It was acceptant to tea, and their interests are adversely affected by the rivalry of other countries. but the sin was not there.

eyes and golden hair they accord deli- FUN FOR YOUNG FOLKS. Rouse. He took another look at the dazzling light in the field, and then, clapping his little hands with give, he

"Oh, mamma, the sun's fell: may I go get it?"—Wilmington Star.

New Abbreviation.

A lady tells a story of a young mar who had come from the country to the city in which she lived, and in short time fancied himself equal to any social emergency. He never asked advice upon questions of etiquette, and therefore made many mistakes.

At one time the lady issued cards

to a dancing party, and among the invited guests she included this rather conceited and exceedingly awkward young man. He had to be out of town at the date of the party, and so was unable to accept the invitation. At the foot of the card he read the letters, R.S.V.P., and was much perplexed as to their meaning. However, he was nothing daunted by his ignorance, and wrote a note de clining the invitation in as formal and stilted terms as he could command, and after signing his name added the letters, M.S.C.C.

On his return after the party, he went to call on the lady, and in the course of the conversation asked: "By the way, Mrs. G., what did you near by R.S.V.P. at the end of the invitation you sent me?'

Without a note of surprise in her polite voice the hostess replied: "Why, they stand for the French phrase, 'Repondez, s'il yous plait'—'Answer,

Then said the young man with a tone of satisfaction: right. I thought I should hit it in my answer

"On, by the way, now that zou speak of it, I do wish to ask you what M.S.C.C. stand for. I can not imagine, nor can I find any one who has ever seen the abbreviation used."

said the courteous hostess.
"That meant 'Mighty sorry couldn't ome.' I should think that was plain enough," said the visitor, airily.

Higher Education of Women. The higher education for women is indonbtedly an excellent and commendable thing, but it is open to juestion if it may not get too high or the best practical utility, says the Boston Jester. I number among my equaintances a most charming young woman, who has devoted a number of her more recent years to the general bright. As a result, she scintillates with a continuousness and readingss that at once daze and delight. She knows as much about liferature as the late Lowell, and she handles piano with a touch altogether Padercarnest thought to the Rig Vedas of the ancient Hindoos, and also to theosophy: She is, in short, intelwskish. theosophy. She is, in snow, theosophy. These tastes naturally compel a residence in the immediate pur-lieus of Boston, but she occasionally pays a fleeting visit to her home, remotely situated in New Jersey. Thither at the recent Christmus time she went. On the breaking of Christ-mas morn her little brother, a young person of 4. was up early to begin the investigations of the day, and Erudita, wishing to lighten the maternal cares, essayed to dress him. Finally, after great deliberations and frequent ex-periments, he was duly attired. But the young man was not happy, and after the manner of his kind he soon began to shivel. "Why, my estimable brother, what is it that distresses you?" "Boo, boo! my clothes hurt me." A long and careful search utter-ly failed, however, to disclose any-thing amiss. But the tender tears thing amiss. But the tenuer cears still flowed till the mother appeared on the scene. "Who dressed that child?" she asked. "I did," replied her accomplished daughter. "Well,

her accomplished daughter. "Well, you've got his pants on hind side be-

Never Missed His Alm. It is supposed that we have no men newadays who could compete on even terms with the old archers. A man named Uri Bailey recently died in Pennsylvania who was worthy of a place with the old-time soldiers. His skill in throwing stones was said to be marvelous. He was mentally deficient but a giant physically. His was as unerring as that of the most skillful handler of the rifle. He apnually bagged scores of small game, pheasants, rabbits, qualls and squirels, which he killed with stones could kill a bird on the wing or a rabbit at full speed almost as easily as he

could kill it at rest.

He had a large leathern pouch attached to one side of his coat, in which he on all occasions carried a good supply of carefully selected stones. An exhibition of his skill which was always a favorite with him was to set up a scythe blade edge toward him, and at the distance of 100 them against the edge of the blade. He could almost exactly haive two out of every three apples he threw. Robin Hood's great feat of skill was to set up a peeled sapling at a considerable-distance and split it with an arrow. We do not see that this is more difficult than splitting the apple on the scythe blade.—Rural New-Yorker.

Bird Migrations.

A few scientists recently spent the night in the hand of Bartholdi's Liberty on Bedloe's Island, New York harhor, making observations on the migration of birds. They saw flocks of blackbirds, robins, thrushes, mocking birds, woodpeckers, kingfishers, larks, sand-pipers, plovers, snipes, bobolinks, brants, ducks, and geese. With large nets they were able to catch all the specimens necessary for examination, and when the tem-porary prisoners were set free they at once started southward. Hundreds of birds dashed against the statue and fell to the ground dead. Each flock seemed to have a few veterans as leaders, whose calls were answered by a rear guard. The birds that migrate at night are supposed to take their direction from the stars and not the topography of the country.

Chinese Tea Calture.
It is estimated that 100,000,000 of the Chinese people are engaged in the culture, preparation, sale, carriage, and exportation of tea, and their in-

HOW THE CABLE CAR MOVES.

The endless cable laid in conduits

under the highway for street cars. is really the invention, in its primitive form, of one J. C. Stewart, of Philadelphia, as early as 1854, but was never put into practical use until Mr. Andrew S. Hallidie, of San Francisco, perfect-Ded the system, and with his associates

built the Clay Street Hill Railroad of San Francisco in August, 1873. The system, says Harper's Weekly, con-sists simply of an endless wire rope placed in a tube (having a narrow slot from one-half to three-quarters inch wide) beneath the surface and between the rails, maintained in its position by means of sheaves, rollers or wheels. The rope is kept contin-uously in motion by a stationary steam engine at either end of the line or at any convenient point between the two extremes. A gripping attachment at the end of a vertical steel rod connected with the car and passing through the narrow slot in the tube transmits the motion of the cable to the car.

The speed at which the car moves is determined by the rapidity of the cable and this is regulated by the revolutions of the driving-wheel at the stationary engine. The rope is made of steel wire about three inches in circumference, is supported every thirty-nine feet on eleven-inch. sheaves, but does not run directly under the slot, but to one side of it, to prevent sand and drift from falling on the rope and to enable the foot of the gripping attachment to pass by and under the upper sheaves and over the lower sheaves in the tube. The connection between the cars on the street and the traveling rope is by means of this gripping attachment, as shown in the illustra-

tion. The grip is worked by a lever and is the one now generally em-ployed by all the companies. It is formed of two frames, one sliding inside the other. The outer one is secured to the grip bar on the forward truck by bolts, and carries the lower jaw; while the inner frame, which slides up and down upon the outer one, carries the upper jaw, the quadfurbishing of an intellect naturally rant, the operating lever and the adjusting mechanism, and is held in place by guide plates extending across the inside frame, and between which it slides. The frame carrying the jaws passes through the slot directly down alongside the cable without off-set. The grip bar, on which these parts are mounted, is secured and supported by a frame on the running gear or truck, and not on the car itself.

When the car is at a standstill the cable passes along over the chillediron grooved rollers at each end of the

lower die. The lever operating the grip is then inclined forward. When the gripman desires to start the car he draws the hand-lever back. This action moves the inner rying with it the upper jaw or die This die consists of a piece of brass secured in the lower end of the sliding part. The lower die is a shorter piece of brass fitted lengthwise between the two rollers. This is arranged with set-screws This is ar to be raised to take up wear. The upper die

is longer than the lower, and as it is forced down by the in GRIE AND LEVER. ner frame it rests on the moving cathe rollers before pressing it on the lower die. Gradual motion is thus imparted to the car without jerk or. jar. A still further downward mo-tion of the upper die forces the rope or cable on the lower die, the cable thus being held tightly between the dies. A reverse motion of the lever raises the frame and upper die and releases the cable and allows it to run through freely without imparting any motion to the car, which is then brought to a standstill by the action

Breaks His Neck Often Albert Fatterson, the man whose

neck literally hangs by a thread and who has been an inmate of Jefferson College since September last, intends leaving the hospital in a day or so comparatively cured—that is to say as near cured as he ever will be When the man entered the hospital feet cut apples in halves by throwing he had already broken his neek on three different occasions. He showed up at the hospital all of a sudden one day, and startled Dr. Egan by saying he had his neck broken some time before and he had felt a little pain back of it yet. Dr. Egan admitted him to the hospital, and found the case to be one of the most remarkable

in the annals of surgery.
Dr. H. A. Wilson, the lecturer on orthopedies, afterward examined the man, and lectured on his case before a clinic. At this time Fatterson was wearing a stiff bandage round his neck, and, owing to it being an insufficient support, he jerked his neck out of place three times while in the hospital. On each occasion he fell down paralyzed, and but for the prompt at tention of Dr. Egan in replacing his neck in position he would have died.

Dr. H. A. Wilson, in order to obviate the recurrence of these accidents, devised a particular and special apparatus to hold the man's head in place and also a pair of tongs, which fold up small enough to go into his pocket, but extending out far enough to permit of him picking un things from the floor without bending his neck.—Philadelphia Times.

A Western Idea.

The latest fad in the West is a shee party. They stretch a sheet across the room and the ladies stand beliffed it and stick their feet under it so you can only see their shoes. Then you go along and pick out a pair of shoes and the lady who is no them you take down to supper.

The plowman who sings and whistles at his work, and sleeps in a cabin where peace and love abide, often gets more out of life than the man of millions living in a palace.

Bosron points with pride to the circumstance that there were three hundred more marriages in that city last year than the year before. But when it comes to births, Boston, when it comes to births, where are

A YOUNG Norwegian in Minnesota fell heir to a buronetcy and a fortune in Norway, and the good news so elated him that he proceeded to get drunk and was frozen to death in a There are two or three morals to be deducted from this incident. and they are too obvious to need ex-

THERE is danger lest the news that the professor of political economy at Chicago University will be paid \$7,000 a year, coupled with the recent reduction of base-ball salaries, may divert the attention of young colleglans from those athletic sports which have long been the glory of American institutions for higher education.

PEOPLE say it is foolish to worry about being buried alive, but everyone worries more or less about it. Medical students who know more or less about grave-robbing stories say that the number of people who are tucked away alive is surprisingly large. The people have such a horror of the thought, that a law should be passed compelling people to keep their dead until the sure sign of death shows itself.

The vanity which throws out hints. and the garrulity which abhors silence, and the flippancy which spurns restraint, are all poor and mean characteristics which every right-minded man and woman will be on the watch to control. Even the entire frankness with which some people discuss their own affairs forms no precedent for discussing those of another. right to the former is unquestionable, though its wisdom may often be doubted; but the latter is neither right nor kind.

It is reported that there is a wide feeling of distrust at Talequah, the capital of the Indian Nation, over the sudden deaths of Chief Mayes, Assistant Chief Chambers, and ex-Chief Bushyhead. The charge that their deaths were caused by other than natural causes has been freely made. They have all taken active parts in the exciting questions which have been before the nation. The loss of such men as Mayes and Bushyhead is very great. Bushybead especially was a scholarly man, liberal in his views, and a well-equipped statesman.

Ir is very fortunate that the question as to where Columbus was really buried has been brought up before we have actually embarked on the business of holding the great Exposition inchis honor. What a catastrophe it would have been to inaugurate the Exposition in the full belief that his remains were reposing in Havana, and then have Prof. Cronan turn un with his alleged discovery that they have all these years been quietly resting in San Domingo. And he really seems to have a good case. The Sun Domingo coffin has five inscriptions while the one at Havana has none.

WE should be studiously just and courteous to the stranger within the that the reformers felt as though they gates. A report that has gained wide had only half performed their duty. concerning Lady Henry Somerset deserves summary stopping, mayor and requested him to tear although a temperance It is that. missionary, she is owner, according the show. He promised to carry out to a parliamentary return, of several their wishes, but at the last moment licensed "publics," or saloons, in Lon-fell a prey to the superior blandishdon. Lady Henry Somerset inherited a considerable estate, including property leased for this nefarious business, and it is not legally in her power to terminate these leases at her will. The fact, therefore, is not cause for reproach on a philanthropic woman, who will not renew the leases when they come within her control.

WE wonder that someone does not write a book on cranks. And, by the way, he might make his fortune by hiring a few thousand cranks to push it as agents. Even the most irascible and case-hardened grumbler, who has thrown dozens of book agents down-stairs, or strewn them about his office and trampled on them, could scarcely hope to resist the wild-eyed crank with his menacing mien, and the little black bag, which would recall so many things. And what a fertile subject! A catalogue of the cranks alone, in point of humor, would knock Mark Twain silly, beat Bob Burdette hollow, and drive Bill Nye into seclusion and country school-teaching for a living. There's millions in it!

A SWEDISH newspaper, the Oststriking view of the emigration question. It says that during the last ten years 375,000 persons have left Sweden as emigrants. The education of each of these persons cost at least on making about \$101,250,000 in all, and as they emigrated when they became old enough to turn their education to account and return some service to their country, the money spent for their education was a dead loss to view. But, looked at from our point of the wives of members who live in the same hotel.

of view, it means a clear gain of about of his extinction.

were made upon his felt or fur by sists generally of the wives of members who live in the same hotel.

Mrs. Crisp spends most of his extinction.

just so much to this country. We The Avalanthe get the fruit without the cultivation. It ought to solace the Swedes to reflect that thus there is no actual waste in the world.

> The attempted suicide of Guy de Maupassant in a fit of delirium brought on by overwork is one more striking warning against that extravagant mental stress which is so much indulged in by the intellectual vorkers of to-day, but it will probably be no more effective than have been the many which have preceded

it. The fever of modern life hurries men on with a power which is all but resistless. Men in these days desire to live two or three lives at once There is nothing which they are willing to forego, and since the circumstances of the time bring so many things within reach, they constantly disregard the limitations which are imposed upon man by human weakless and rush on to disastrous ends with blind disregard of the consequences, to which it is the most obvious madness to close the eyes. In the end they gain less of life or of is nothing to which they are able to give the whole attention; but they grasp at everything so engoty the state of engoty the engoty the state of engoty the engoty enjoyment, and there is nothing which nothing in the end remains firmly in

THE discussion about the orders ent by Gen. Terry, who is dead, to Gen. Custer, who is dead, concerning the battle of the Little Big Horn in 876, is mischievous and profitless. Terry was a prudent General, but always true to his duty. If a subordinite of Custer's grade had disobeyed his orders Terry would not have failed to report the fact in his official communications with the War Department. A misunderstanding he might overlook, but certainly not direct and palpable disobedience, such as is charged against the memory of a dead hero by Mr. Munger, the New Haven clergyman. The accusation rests upon the conversation of a staff officer relating reminiscenses of verbal orders. The foundation is too slight for the superstructure, and, with all espect to the cloth, it is to be said that the preacher had better stick to his vocation of saving the souls of living men rather than resort to blackening the memories of the dead. Gen. Terry, no doubt, gave proper and prudent orders. Beyond question Custer did the best he could to execute them according to the information he had as to the enemy's strength and dispositions, and with such concurrence as he received from subordinates. It may be true that the history of the Custer massacre has yet to be written, but the reputation of that gallant, indefatigable and by no means indiscreet cavalry leader is not to be preached away on secondhand information.

THE moral convulsion which has recently attacked the little town of Effingham, Ill., marks a distinct progress of the movement against the in art which was begun a yes or so ago in Detroit and which then took the form of draging the statues of Venus, Diana and other decollete goddesses in the public gallery. The good people of Ettingham have been roused to a delicate frenzy by the exhibition on their theatrical billboards of lithographs displaying in lurid colors the nether charms of a company of women participating in the production of a burlesque known as "His Nibs and His Nobs." The result of the first attack of the good people upon the mayor of Effingham was that he ordered the police to paste brown

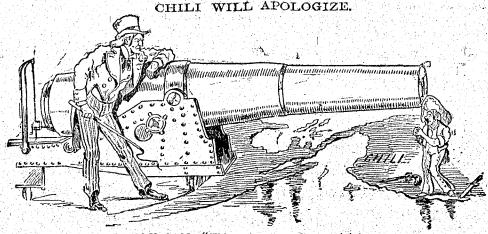
paper over the objectionable portions: of the various anatomical designs. The faces which remained in sight, however, were of so violent a type They accordingly returned to the down the lithographs and to prohibit of the theatrical manager. The lithographs remained and the show went on. The house was packed. The godless thronged from motives more or less vulgar and the moral jostled them in order that they might justify by observation their previous exploits. The show was not as the pictures, but the nibbses and nobbses reaped a golden harvest. It is too bad, but it almost invariably happens that when the reputable element of the community starts into this kind of reform it succeeds solely in making up a purse for the benefit of the thing which it condemns.

Hats of the Beaver. It will be bad for the beaver if the braise which is being so freely bestowed upon its fur should lead to becoming fashionable again. It is hygienic according to one authority, economical by another, in spite of its high price at first, and it is generally agreed that for lightness, warm and comfort the beaver hats, which were at one time the only

wear, are still ahead of any others.

"Of all the felts that may be felt, give me your English beaver," holdly declares an old song of 1658, and three years after Pepys bought him a "beaver," which cost him £4 5s., which is assurance doubly sure that they were then in the front of fashion, says the Warehouseman and Draper,

The colonies first and the Hudson Bay Company later almost depended the beaver for their prosperity, a thousand crowns-about \$270- and the number of skins which at times have been imported is surprising. It is popularly supposed that the invention of the silk hat led to the freedom of the beaver from the persecutions of the trappers, but the fact is that it has been hunted all the same and if any considerable demand were made upon his felt or fur by



UNCLE SAM: "Things seem to be comin' our way."

TESTING BIG GUNS

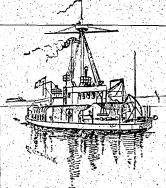
The recent test of the big ten-inch guns of the double-turreted ironglad monitor Miantonoman attracted great attention in naval circles, and seems ten miles, and were at first somewhat interfered with by rough, unfavorable weather. The trial was the more in-teresting from the fact that it was the first time in the history of the navy that immense rifles like those mounted on the Miantonomah had ever been ured on a coast-defense

vessel.
There are four of the ten-inch guns three of which were made in England and one in Bethlehem. Pa. The Beth-lehem gun, which is mounted in the after turret, is one foot shorter than the English guns, but has the same caliber as the others. The difference, however, of a foot in the length of the gun makes a difference of one ton ir its weight as compared with the othseven tons, and the Bethlehem gun

weighs only twenty-six.

The armament of the Miantono moh, says Frank Leslie's, is 'not con fined to these great guns. She carries a secondary battery which is inferior to none in the service in moint of efficiency, consisting of two three-pounder Hotchkiss rapid-fire guns and two thirty-seven millimeter revolving cannon. There are also two of the cannon. There are also two of the new Driggs-Schroeder rapid-fire guns. It is stated, as illustrating their destructive power, that these guns throw a shell weighing six pounds four times a minute, these shells being filled with high explosives, and having a range of three miles. At the range of a mile their effect on the decks of a thickly peopled man-of-war would be simply terrific.

The Miantonomoh's complement during her cruise consisted of eleven officers and 132 men, but only five of these officers and sixteen men were required in the actual working of both batteries: the guns and turrets are worked by hydraulic machinery-the guns are depressed, loaded, elevated and run out, and the currets turned by machinery, and the firing is done



by an electric battery. The shots from the great gups were not fired at grany target, but merely sent, over the water at a slight elevation of the a guns, the object being to test the re-coil. Twenty shots in all were fired coil. Twenty shots in all were fired any annoyance from that cause have from the great guns in the turrets, been passed through. But the fact The Driggs Schroeder and Hotchkiss is the city had the extraordinary extrapid-firing guns were fired from the perience of eighteen days of consecutive hurricane deck, the elevated structure between the two turrets, and the revolving cannon were worked in the military mast tops.

THE SPEAKER'S WIFE.

Worry and Most of Successi

A Life with Much of Romance, More The position of the wife of the speaker of the House of Representatives is very near the topmost niche in Washington's so

cial structure. She who now holds that place is a most inter-7 esting and lovable woman. The wife of the Speaker is one daugh-n d

-ters, born at Ella ville, Seely County near where she has spent most of her life. She was educated at Welseyan College, Macon, Ga., where she remained until she had reached the interesting age of 18 She then returned to her home, entered society and met the young lav yer, Mr. Crisp, who had just been ad-

mitted to the bar. It seems to have been a case of love at first sight, as only a short time elapsed before the young couple demony was quietly performed at the house of a friend. The astonished cident was soon forgotten.

face, upon which one can see the lines that denote physical suffering, For eighteen years the wife of the new Speaker has suffered untold agony from her attacks of inflammatory rheumatism. Of late years she has been quite unable to make any calls, and her circle of friends con

Mrs. Crisp spends most of her leisure produce such large quantities of fresh grounds

in preparing a scrapbook of newspaper | ice as to increase the difficulty, and clippings concerning her husband's permitted the laborers to contend to doings. If she ever leaves the house better advantage with that already acit is to go to the Capitol to hear and cumulated. The deprivation was so see Mr. Crisp at his work. As a young lady she was an excellent musician, but her serious illness compelled pumping-engines to do their usual to drop all practice and study in of uneasiness being the dread of fire breaking out while the water was shout off. The city was entirely

TWAS A DRY DAY.

that direction.

Chicago's Water Supply Cut Of for Over Eight Hours. Chicago went dry one day recently. With her 1,800 saloons and a body of water like Lake Michigan in close proximity, the statement may seem somewhat remarkable, but it is true nevertheless. It is now more than twenty years since Chicago had a like experience. The great fire crippled the water-works and for several days

CRIB, TWO MILES OUT

the usual supply was entirely cut off. Since then there have been temporary interruptions of flow, and at times the citizens were called on to be cononical, but the supply was never so nearly exhausted as it was last week. The consequences were in many cases deplorable, in others laughable. Many establishments were forced to shut down for want of the water wherewith to make steam, and at least one explosion was reported as a direct result of the inadequate sup-The hotels and restaurants

found it impossible to meet the bib-ulous and layatory requirements of their patrons, hundreds of residents had to go without coffee for break snow water for washing if they washed at all.

Fortunately the deprivation did not interfere with interior transit, as the cable-house reservoirs had a sufficiency on hand for the emergency or made arrangements to haul water from the lake. But at the Stock-Yards there was a serious suspension of activity, and many of the animals suffered intense thirst.

Chicago gets her water supply from

cribs located a considerable distance out in the lake, and the trouble was at these cribs. Ice formed in the the South Americans have two bars, port-holes, completely blocking up the passages through which the water normally flows into the intakes may seem strange, and the result of gross carelessness, that such an accident should be permitted to occur at a comparatively mild temperature when several severe winters without e frost, and, worst of all, the water in the lake is phenomenally low. It evident desire to pattern after the is said to be a foot and a half below Great Republic. city datum, the latter being regarded as the minimum when it was taken as the standard, about forty-five years



TUG BEATING THROUGH THE ICE TO THE CRIB

This means that the opening ago. cided to clope and get married, since at the crib, which would ordinaril the parental approval was entirely be so far below the surface as to be wanting. They accordingly went to out of the reach of frost, are now a neighboring village, where the core- within the freezing area. It would be too much to say the evil could not mony was quickly performed as the house of a friend. The astonished have been prevented with due care. Darents, who had no substantial reason for their apposition, promptly novel that it seems not to have been novel that it seems not to have been novel. son for their apposition, promptly novel that it seems not to have beer forgave the young people and the inble was looked for, and the force of Mrs. Crisp is a brunette, tall and fifteen men at the two-mile crib was slender, with a sweet and sympathetic recently doubled as a precautionary face, upon which one can see the measure. Snow and ice accumulated near the openings and on a level with them, and was then carried in-side, blocking up the apertures faster than it could be cleared away.

Tugs and fireboats loaded with ice cutters and divers were hurried out through the frozen lake to remove through both floors and terminates at the obstructions. Fortunately the the roof in an observatory, from milder weather that set in did not which a good view of the Exposition

As a short-timed that comparatively little at musi-harm was done by the failure of the work, but it was a pretty bad scare while it lasted, not the least element

> without water for over eight hours. Shades in False Tooth.

It is a fact that is not generally nown that false teeth have to be made to suit the complexion if satisfactory results are desired. A dentist walking on Chestnut street called attention to this fact as he passed a lady who in smiling showed a beautiful set of the whitest teeth. "Those teeth are too white," he said. "She is a blonde and ought to have bluish-white teeth. A brunette can wear clear white teeth, but blondes should have bluish or creamitinted." Then he mentioned that a friend of his had put in a set of perfectly white teeth for a lady who is very fair. He did it against his own judgment and only after the lady in sisted strongly on it. She wore the set a few days and went back, saying the teeth were too conspicuous. took a dark set the second time, and they cannot be told from natural ones. In all dentists have as many as thirty different shades in false teeth, and have to exercise much care in the selection.—Philadelphia In-

CHILL'S BATTLE FLAG.

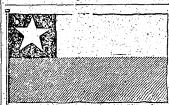
Its Striking Resemblance to That of the Late Confederacy.

Should the armies of the United States finally engage the Chilians, the veterans of '60-'61 will be startled at. seeing the stars and bars once more opposing them in a desperate strug-

The resemblance between the old standard of the Confederacy and the present banner of Chili is both apparent and real.

The Southerners at first floated in defiance a flag described heraldically as "gules, a jesse argent, on a canton azure fourteen stars of the second." The Chilian emblem is "per jesse argent and gules, on a canton azure a five-pointed star of the first."

In every-day English the difference is this: The South bore three bars, red and white, with fourteen stars of white on a blue ground in the corner;



white and red, with a single white star on a blue ground in the corner.

Both were evidently framed from our own stars and stripes. The identity of the field of the two divided, as is ours, into white and red; the star or stars of white on the blue background in the upper corner, like the great North American constellation, now containing so proudly forty-four points of brightness and Union; the colors dear in song and story of red, white and blue, all point to an

AT THE BIG FAIR.

Michigan's Handsome Columbian Exposi tion Building.

Michigan's State building will be one of the handsomest on the World's Fair grounds. What it will cost the architects cannot tell, as the lumbermen of the State, determined to make a complete exhibit of their timber resources, will donate all the lumber that goes into it. The building is artistic in design. It is of the classic style and has been treated The structure will be two stories high, occupying a ground area of 80 by 120 feet. A main porch the grand entrance, which the visitor passes through an irched vestibule. On one side of the vestibule is the office of the Secretary of the State Board, and on the other side are arranged check rooms, a postoffice, club rooms, reception apartments and committee rooms. Per haps the main features of the first floor are the recessed loggias that are so arranged as to form secluded re-treats for resting places. Big fireplaces are built at convenient places on the first floor. One of these is 8x24 feet, and in cold weather logs shipped from Michigan will blaze

On the second floor are two large rooms, 36x68 feet, which will be used for special exhibits from Michigan, and perhaps as assembly rooms.



rotunda 30 feet in diameter extend

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character— Wholesome Food for Thought—Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The Gracious Call. The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 7, may be found in Isalah 55; 1-13.

The lesson for Sunday, Feb. 7, may be found in Isalah 55: 1-13.

Have pationce, teachers and follow Sunday-school workers. After the bright light of the gospel the dimmer radiance of the Old Testament record tries your oyes a little, perhaps. But be not too hasty in protest, lest on the one hand the Impression should go abroad, regarding the Book, that the prophetic portions are unimportant or unfruitful; and, on the other hand, the very erroneous notion should get out that you were not of a studious or painstaking turn of mind. Doubtless more careful searching will be necessary than before. The writer of these notes always girds himself for a good piece of hard work when he opens the Old Testament pages. But it is healthy work, work that richly pays. And reizember this, the word of the Master limiself: "They are they which testify of me."

WHAT THE LEFSON SAYS.

Ho. A direct transliteration from the Hehrew. The word oh in English would render the usual significance of this exclamation.—Every one that thirsteth. Dougy: All you that thirst. In the Hebrew a hyphen connects the two thus, all thirsty.—Without The noof of the word means destruction, emplohess, luck, i. e., lack of means.—Trice, i. c., "quirchass money."

Spend. From the word meaning to lift or police, hence to weigh. The method of Ortoness.

lack of means.—Irice, i. c., "purchase noney."

Spend. From the word meaning to lift or poles, hence to weigh. The method of Oricotal exchange.—Lubor. The Margin suggests Garnings. This, however, is a secondary meaning, the first signification of the verb being to toil. The word wages, though, would doubtless give a fair rendering. It is one of the meanings given by Davies.—Eat ye that which is good. Literally, Eat ye good.—Fatness. The first meaning is freshness. It Fifers to anything that is nourishing. The Donay prefers the simple future bere, making a declarative statement, your soul shall be delighted in fatness. The Hebrew will admit either rendering.

Incline. A pictorial expression, to stretch out or extend.—Your soul shall live. Similar form to the verb delight in the verse above, so favoring the Donay translation.—Everlasting covenant. Literally, a contract of eternity.—Sure. Emphalic position, placed last. From this word our amen comes.

A witness. A suggestive word, its first.

a contract of eternity.—Sure. Emphatic position, placed last From this word our amen comies.

A witness. A suggestive word, its first meaning to bind or make firm, I. e., to cettify.—The people. Better people, i. e., the nations, spoken of in the verse below,—Leader or prince. See Margin.
That thou knowest not. Two connected words, not-known, i. e., tunknown.—Run. A word strongly suggestive of haste, speed. One form of it means a courier. Because of, or for the sake of: the object or aim is suggested by this preposition.—Glorified. Original meaning to glow (or make to glow), hence, adorn, beautify.—Seek yo the Lord. A good specimen of Hobrew terseness. Six words in the original for seventeen in the translation. While he may be found is, for instance, a circumlocution, the best perlaps we can make, to express one word in the Hebrew. Findable mitcht crudely suggest it.—Call ye upon, or invoke, call to him.
Forsake, First meaning, let go.—Unrighteous man. Hebrew: Man of unrighteous man. Hebrew: Man of unrighter under the control of the word. The word in the series of the will go on to pardon, i. e., he keeps on forgiving.
Thoughts. From the word, to weave, hence to think or purpose.—Ways. From the root of the country spurpose.—Saith the Lord. A peculiar expression used only in sacred associations; as it were, the oracle of the Lord.
But watereth the earth. A peculiar He-

Lord.

But watereth the earth. A peculiar Hebrew idion, but quite suggestive, until, or unless it watereth the earth.

Instead of or, more expressively, in the place of, (literal).—Name With the implication of pledge and prophecy.—Anoverlasting sign, or stamp of eternity.—That shall not be cut off, or, not to be cut off.

It shall not return. Compare with the until it watereth of the preceding verse.

shall prosper. Original meaning to clearly let. cut its way through to its purposed and.

Joy. Manifested joy, merriment.—
Peace. In the broad sense of success. The word means literally soundness or health, heace tranquility of mind.—Before you. Hebrew: before your face. Personal experience.—Clap their hands. One word with hyphen—connective in Hebrew: to go to hand-clapping, i. e., appulsass. Higher than. Hebrew idiom, high from

Higher than. Hebrew idiom, high from or high above.

"Ho." Does it not remind you of the fown-crief? What is the teacher, preacher, any Christian, but a crief of the gospel?—All thirst is the neaning of it; is there any one who is thirsty, who in any time feels sout need, is not this call to such as he?—Without money signifies lacking money. Is not this just the basis on which God gives? "All the fitness he required, is to feel your need of him,"—Good eating is time a Christian virue? Husks for swine are not very nourishing to able-bodied men. And yet are not many trying to nourish their souls on such poor food? And are they not paying, like the prodigal, a good price for it, too?

Do not the feet turn as the ear inclines? To incline the ear to Satan, is it not to come unto him; — Was David a "witness" to God's sure mercles?" Then is not his testimony as strong to-day as ever—the enterty of the life with God's The development of the life with God's The development of the life with God's The development.

unto him; to Incline the ear to God, is It not to come unto him?—Was Davida witness' to God's "sure mercles?" Then is not his testimony as strong to-day as ever—the witness of his life with God's—Did not Isalah with his "people" und "nations' sound out, against Jewish narrowness, the full note of the free salvation of Christ's day?—If the Jehovah was to the Gentiles an "unknown God," was not the true Israel of the future to the Jews, as, here Intinated, an unknown nation?—Is it the Jewo the King of the Jows that makes so many feetrum into Jerusalem? Is it Israel or the Holy One of Israel that turns men's thought to the church of to-day? "Do good works slorify us, or the Father in heaven? Call ye upon him (call him)-is not that just what blind Bartimeus did when he was near? And is notthat what you or I can do now? any time?—If the only thing for a wicked or unsaved than to do is to let go, why cannot one give up and be saved right now? Why not?—But he did once meet with me and I have backslidden. Very well, come to him again; he keeps on saving, those who keep on trusting or who return to trusting. If we "confess our sins," is he not "faithful and just to forgive us our sins?" Is there not hope for us all?
"Just as I am, and waiting not.
To rid my soul of one dark blot, To thee whose blood can cleanse each spot, O Lamb of God, I come, I come."
How much ligher are the heavens than the earth? So much better is God than any one stop the rain, the snow? Can any one hinder God's oracle? Will it not cut its way through to the end? And is the end not blessed? Joy, peace singling clapping of hands, do not these mean good things? If you the trees ever clapped their hand? In the trees ever clapped their hand? If the trees ever clapped their hand for you? Get God's thought, find God's way, and see. What is God's messengers to Its the suggestion of such a amme and sign. I will trust to the end.

Next lesson—The New Covenant." Jer. 31: 27-37.

The Grlp Bacillus.

Dr. Koch's son-in-law has discovered the bacillus of the grip. Let him hit it with a club at once.—Louisville Post.

It is said that grip germs have beer caught and photographed. This is let-ting light in a subject regarding which we have been somewhat in the dark.— Duluth Tribune.

Dr. Pfeiffer, a son-in-law of Dr. Roch, of Germany, announces that at last he has discovered the grip microbe, Having discovered it, what is to be done with it?—Indianapolis News. Dr. Koch's son-in-law, Dr. Pfeiffer, is

said to have discovered the grip bacilius and found it to be the smallest of all known bacilli. This is a clear case of Little, but oh, my!—Bullalo Couriey.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Big Pension for a Simili Boy-Gladwin Suffers by Fire-Northville's Old People Dying Fast-Insurance Company Quits Business

From Far and Near THERE are 505 boys in the Reform School at Lansing.

JUDGE OF PROBATE GLEASER, of Es-

canaba, has been officially asked to return \$900 salary overdrawn during 1884-1890.

Miss Eva Cusick, who is holding a revival meeting in Chippewa County, is meeting with great success. She has started a campaign on the Sault.

Sallie Donklin, of St. Ignace, was found dead in the hovel in which she had lived for about a year. Nothing was found in the house except a half-eaten turnip.

C. & W. M. GROSS earnings during 1881 were \$1,750,924, an increase of \$144,509 over the previous year. The D. L. & N. carnings were \$1,252,080, an nerease of \$32,416. ALPENA has a furniture and under-

taking establishment run on the installment plan. In undertaker's goods one ought to pay \$1 at death, and the balance on resurrection Monday. AT Gladwin, two blocks of stores butned. Total loss, \$7,000. The origin

of the fire is unknown. The local fire department saved sufficient property to pay the entire cost of the water-works. THE projected railroad which is to run

southeast from Negaunee, striking Lako Michigan at Manistique, is said to havo a right smart chance of being built and to have already started the work of securing right of way.

JAMES E. BURGER, of Sebewaing, a

12-year-old-boy, has been consigned to the Reform School at Lansing. Though so young he is a thicf, well known in the whole country, and his parents were utterly unable to do anything with him.

The Michigan Wheel Company, at-Lansing, elected the following officers: President, W. K. Prudden; Vice President, J. W. Edmunds; Secretary and Treusurer, W. E. Clark. The capital of \$100,000 has all been subscribed in full. NELSON EVERETT and Dexter Briggs, two of the oldest inhabitants of Northville, died a few days ago. Now two more old ploneers have passed away; Mrs. Almina Dobbins, at the age of 77; and Mrs. Lucinora Smith, at the age of 87 tears.

87 years. THE Otsego, Crawford & Roscommon Mutual Fire Insurance Company, has gone the way of all flesh. It has exist-ed one year and a half, and in that time

ed one year and a half, and in that time there have been more fires in that vicinity than in the ten preceding years. A receiver has been appointed.

THE barn of F. A. Beach, a wealthy farmer living ten miles west of Port Haron, was burned by the explosion of a bintern, together with thirty head of cattle, eighteen horses, 1,000 bushels of oats, sixty tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of wheat. Loss about \$10,000.

THE season for fish and snake stories

of wheat. Loss about \$19,000.

'The season for fish and snake stories is just about passed, but what will a man call this, from the Cheboygan News:
'A Pullman ear was pulled from Mackinaw City, to Cheboygan off, the, tracke the entire distance, and the conductor never discovered the truth until the end of the trip."

The Southers Michigan, shorthers

THE Southern Michigan shorthorn preeders met at Jackson and changed he name of their society. Unfortunthe name of their society. Unfortunately the name isn't any shorter than the old and is, "Improved Live Stock Association of Southern Michigan." W. E. Kennedy, of Liberty, was elected President.

AN 11-year-old boy at Saginaw, who AN 11-year-old boy at Saganaw, who so far has been, a charge on his relatives, has received a snug little fortune from Uncle Sam. His father, John Phelps, had been a soldier during the war, and died when his son was very young, his mother having died before the father. The little boy has just recived a pension of \$14 a month and

THE Michigan Salt Company, held its first annual meeting at Saginaw. Durthe year 3,000,000 barrels of salt were handled. A resolution the year 3,000,000 barrels of salt were hundled. A resolution was adopted against putting salt on the free list. T. L. Cranage, Bay City, was elected President; P. C. Stone, Saginaw, Vico President; D. G. Holland, Secretary, and C. A. Rust, Treasurer.

LANSING horsemen are raising \$25,-000 for a kite-shaped track.

CHARLES JORDAN threatens to sue the State for the Illegal retention of his-new-found wife at the industrial home for a period of four years. FRANK ADAMS, of Kalamazoo, charges Officer Theo. Merrill with illegally compelling him to have his picture taken for the rogues' gallery, with taking letters from him, and with conspiring to send him to lead on the rogue.

im to Jackson without due cause At Kalamazoo, Marshal Cobb raided i room where ten young men were quietly manipulating chips for dimes and dollars on a \$2 limit basis. The block has borne a good reputation and so have the men. The place is broken

ip, and those in it were given their lib-erty under a promise that they would do As JOSEPH WORTH and a young man As Joseph. Worth and a young man mamed Allen, of North Lansing, were out hunting, Worth got between Allen's shotgun and a rabbit just as Allen made up his mind to bug the game. After Dr. Munn had extracted about sixty shots from the rear portion of Worth's anatomy the latter felt some better, but still resolutely refuses to sit down to his meals.

meals. THE famous Gregory-Colter libel suit at Menominee ended in a victory for Gregory. It will be remembered that Colter accused Gregory of outraging a 14-year-old girl; Gregory in return horse-whipped Colter on the street and in return for that was shot by Colter. Gregory began a libel suit after his recovery. covery.

A FARMER got stuck on the railroad track while crossing near. Boyne Falls. Seeing that he could not go on, and not being able to get help anywhere, he unhitched his horse and tried to flag the train, but too late. The engine moved on without a pilot, while his load of logs flew in different directions.

flew in different directions.

LAST May Patrick Hamon beganworking for Gebhart & Esterbrook, of
Saglnaw. As was their custom, they retained 25 cents of his wages every day,
to be paid at the close of the season.
When his father died he left them, contrary to their desire, and he sued for back wages. Jury disagreed.

WHILE sinking a well on the farm of Frank Pike, in Fairgrove Township, Tuscola County, a vein of cord eight feet thick was found at a depth of 100

A YOUNG married lady of Port Euron A Young married lady of Port Euron frequently entertains an old flame-while her husband is away, of course. One afternoon recently a lady called suddenly while the flame was cooing, and he was hustled into a closet. The caller had brought her knitting, and sho stayed all the atternoon. When she was gone the closet prisoner was almost gone, too, but fresh air and tender graces restred him to consciousness. The caller was conscious all the while, too, the mean old thing. THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1892.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Pension Commisoner Raum asks for an appropriation of \$144,956,000 for pensions for the next fiscal year.

The United States did not demand an abject apology from Chill, but an ample one. That was what it got.

It is safe to say that in the past three months South America has gain ed an entirely new idea of the naval strength of the United States.

Now that the war scare is over Congress should turn its attention to strengthening the laws restricting for eign immigration. - Toledo Blade.

The house committee on election o president, vice-president and congress men by formal vote, approved the should be elected by the people of the respective states.

Senators Hill, Gorman and Brice are said to favor the postponement of the tariff and silver issues. If so what do they propose to make the campaign on? Surely not on Hill's personal popularity.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Washington correspondent of western exchange has discovered that David Hill looks like the villain in a comic opera. We regret to state that the resemblance ends with looks there is nothing comic about Hill's villainy .- Det. Tribune.

In spite of their denunciation of Reed's rules to prevent filibustering have adopted a rule to accomplish the same purpose. The principle is too

The inconsistency of some democratic papers is past comprehension, A few days ago they were yelping be cause the president did not submit the Chilian correspondence to congres and the people and now they are kick ing because he did so.

The Democrats in Congress admi that they are afraid to attack the Mo Kinley bill as a whole, so they propos to attack it by sections. They will find it an impregnable bulwark of American industry, however they at

Sen. McMillan has called a meeting of the Republican State Central Com. for Feb. 23d, in Detroit, to consider what shall be done to test the Miner electoral bill. It is thought the meet ing will result in the nomination of full electoral ticket under the old law.

We understand that a young mar City has been in Washington lately. and while there took occasion to see Senator Hill of New York and promis ed him the support of the democratic nomination. This will be tough on Don Dickinson. - Hastings Banner,

Dan Soper says he steadily refuse to dismiss Mrs. Catherine Blair, daughter-in-law of the war governor, from her place in the office of secretary of state, although considerable pressure was brought to bear on him opposing her retention. He says there are circumstances which render her dismissal by his successor a perfect

Congressman Oates, of Alabama showed more sense than refinement when he declared that "Chili must apologize or we'll whip h-l out of her". It should be remembered, however, that Mr. Oates comes from a section where the people know what this government can do. - Bay City Trib-

The President's accordance of the re ply of Chili to the note of the 21st. inst., as substantially complying with Minister Egan from the State Department on the 30th. The matter of the knowledge, the adventurous life and salute to the United States flag, was not a condition, but it will be received by this government with sincere

Over a year and a half ago Senator verified Senator Hale's prediction in a manner which must be peculiarly satisfying to him. The American people are almost united in their admiration and approval of the reciprocity poliey, and democrat theorists who propose throwing it overboard because it pose throwing it overcoard occasion is not free trade will discover that they have egregiously blundered when they hear the verdict of the polls uplant of the polls of the Time are editorials entitled "Will an American State" of J. Phelps, I. Dudley, time lock, In...Topics of the Time are editorials entitled "Will an American State" of J. Reight, S. Knight, A. Tavlor,

New South Wales prefers our protective methods to England's freetrade policy. The colonial parliament has just passed a tariff bill designed to promote and foster home indus

Uncle Sam has given some patents o Indians for lands in Isabella couny, that are occupied by white men, the latter claiming their rights by virtue of homestead entry papers recorded in the land office at Gravling, two years ago. Ugh! white man cheat him ngain .- Detroit News.

One Boston importer, who placed too much faith in the Democratic prophecy of high prices for tin, has just gone down under the burden of tin plate, which his greediness promoted him import. His liabilities are \$200,000. There have been three such failures, and yet all these will be charged up to the Mc Kinley bill, -Det. Journal.

The outrageous action of Lieuten ant Governor Sheehan in declaring State Senators Egwin, O'Conner and and Saxton in contempt for their recent action in refusing to vote on an enumeration bill, which was produced principle that United States senators Hou, the pocket of a Democratic Senator within a few moments of the time they were required to vote, and of the contents of which they knew nothing whatever, has added to the offense originally committed by the Demo cratic leaders at Albany in seating three Democratic Senators in districts where Republicans were elected. The where Republicans were elected. The R. P. Forbes, striking of Senators Erwin, O'Uonner and Saxton from the Senate with the previous action of the Democrats in stealing the sent of Senators Peck and W. A. Masters, W. McCullough, W. A. Masters, striking of Senators Erwin. O'Clonner Sherwood and the late Mr. Deane. virtually disfranchises voters repre senting a round million of the people C M Jackson, of the Empire State. - N. Y. Press.

Springer's free wool hombshell i

ready to be fired into the house. It is entitled "A bill to admit all wools free of duty and to repeal the duties per pound and per square yard upon the democrats of the present house woolen goods". Its provisions are sweeping enough to carry out all its title promises. On and after January W A Masters, sensible to be dropped. -Buffalo Ex- 1, 1893, Springer would exempt from duty the following articles: "All wools, hair of the camel, goat, alpaces and other like animals, and all wools on the skin, all noils, top waste, stubbing waste, roving waste, ring waste, yarn waste and woolen rags, mungo and flocks". After the same date all the duties per pound and per square yard imposed by the McKinley law on wool and woolen manufactures, known as specific duties are to be repealed, and only the ad valorem duties retained, at a considerable reduction. This would admit free to compete with American farmers' wool all the products of the greatest wool producing countries in the world, and ould renew all the frauds of undervaluation arising from ad valorem duties, with which the country has had serious experiences already and wants no more of them. The people will have none of Springer's free wool leglation .- Det. Journal.

The Century.

THE most timely article in the February CENTURY is the one written by named Jackson, who is mayor of Bay Mr. C. C. Buel, assistant editor of the inngazine, which records the results of a personal investigation by him, in behalf of the readers of THE CEN-TURY, in to the history, methods, and party of Michigan for the presidential designs of a just now notorious institution. The title of the paper is "The Degradation of a State; or, the Charitable Career of the Louisana Lot-

This number is also made notable by a postliminous story by Wolcott Balestier, who is the co-author with Mr. Kipling of "The Naulahka". "Reffey" is novel in plot and situaion, principal characters being a conductor on a far Western railroad, and two young women, one the manager of an enting-house, and the other a

elegraph operator. Captain Francis V. Greene, late of the regular army, who-now holds a commisson as major in the militia contributes an important illustrated paper on "The New National Guard": and in "Open Letters" General A. V. Kantz offers a plan of making the regular army serve as a school for officers of volunteers with a view to the national defense; Licutenant R. K. Evans puts in a plea for "A National

Militia''. In a profusely illustrated article on Pioneer Days in San Francisco", Dr. John Williamson Palmer, the wellknown writer, describes, from personal diverse types that lent romantic color to the origin and growth of the metropolis of the West.

The famous 'Belia', by Titian, en-graved from the original by T. Cole, furnishes the frontispiece of this num-W A. Masters, The famous "Bella", by Titian, enber of THE CENTURY, and calls atten-Hale predicted that reciprocity would tion anew to the fact that the Cole be accepted and embraced by the American people and that it had come esting point, having reached the most interesting point, having reached the most | to stay. The course of events has splendid period of Italian art. Amer. J. S. Crego, ican art is interestingly represented by a full-page engraving of Brush's "Kill-

ing the Moose". There are poems by Frank Demnster Sherman, Clinton Scollard, Rich- C A Hall, ard E. Burton, Bessie Chandler, Katharine Lee Bates, Charles J.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

DISBURSEMENTS CONTINUED.

4. Peacock, Funch. E. Fauble, Bellmore. Geo. Hartman.

M. Hall, M. Cook, Scholts, Barber, J. Neiderer, H. Vincents, J. S. Crego,

Shafer. Murphy, Wakely, B. Crego. Cruklin J. Coventry. P. Aebli.

O. Palmer, C. M. Jackson G. W. Love, W. McCuilon W. Johnson, Leece,

> DECEMBER. ph Patterson, S. McIntyre.

Palmer

Aud. Gen'l. qr. end. Nov. 31 '90 349 17 W A Masters G W Love, J Leece, do

Nels. Olson, JANUARY. O Palmer. W H Smith. do John Leece,

Frank Bell. W O Bradford, Francis Murphy. J J Coventry, L J Miller, M Amidon,

F F Thatcher. H T Shafer. Phomas Wakeley.

W McCullough Hanson & Braden eo A Marsh, Sewell,

Patterson. S Batterson Robleder. H Polshouse.

Neal Perden McCormick. J M Finn, W Shellenberger, N C Hartign, O Palmer.

lickerson, Det. House Cor. C H Bernhard, do
A Taylor,
do
C Range,
Salling, Hanson & Co.,
do do
do do

Chalker & Co., O J Bell. J Leece, Wakeley,

Thos. Wakeley, T W Wassel. A C Crawford, No. Asy., Thomas Bradley. Henry Evans.

MARCH.

T Wakeley, A Amidon, Frank Buell, HALL

EFERIAL OVY

"A," Do you know??

"A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of **⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!**

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on 1 ->|·his-K-

HAY GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place. 41 67

D. B. GONNER. Michigan

If you are inneed of a

KOAL, KOOK

or any Cooking or Heating Purposes.

-or if you want any

∍HARD WARE, OR TIN WARE, №

Examine our Goods and Low Prices.

We are located next to the post office, where we will be pleased show you a complete stock of Hard Ware and Tin Ware of any description. All kinds of tin, copper and sheet iron work promptly attended to.

We have a few more CAMP STOVES, which we will elose out at very low prices.

A.KRAUS.

A T Roberts, R P Forbes, 50 J & L J Patterson, Neil Patton, J J Neiderer. H Manwarren I. J. Neiderer.
Charles Ingerson,
H. Fillew,
A. Fanch,
Peter Rasmusson,
Joseph Royce,
G. Marsh,
A. F. Bradley,
J. Hisgock. Mrs. F Hum, R McElroy, P E Odell, Claggett & Pringle. 6 20 L F Hoesii, 5 00 L Fournier, 4 20 J & L J Patterson, 5 00 W Hickey, 4 20 T Wakely, 6 00 G W Love, 18 24 J Hiscock,

24 25 J N Bane, 19 75 H Feldhauser, 26 25 R P Forbes, 8 05 J Leece, 5 11 W A Masters, 2 00 C M Jackson. Sitsby 4 17 C Sitsby,
25 00 F. Hoesli,
50 00 F. Grenna,
75 00 S. F. Sewell,
A. H. Annis,
J. A. Love,
B. F. Sherman,
47 W. Turney,
47 H. A. Dury APRIL

13 50 104 84 Charles French, 7 08 W Werler, 55 Thos. Wakeley, 47 H A Day, 33 33 H D Hinckley, 5 00 W R Brach, Thos. Wakeley,
J S Crego,
A Towsley,
J H Bates,
J & L J Patterson,
O J Bell,
Joseph Patterson,
Northern Asylum, Lottie Newies. 50 C L Hadley, 25 00 W F Yetter, 41 67 H Wilcox, 100 00 J & L J Patterson, 189 55 R McMiroy, 50 C M Jackson, Wright Havens, John Hayner, W A Masters

J E Weeks. T Wakeley, John Leece, E Odell, 79 10 16 67 41 69 J T Lewis, 16 67 J S Crego. H T Shafer. R P Forbes. G W Love Geo. Fauble, Henry Funk, F Marphy, P Aebli

J & L J Patterson, W Woodburn,
O Palmer,
O J Bell,
N D Hartign,
L Fournier, 8 33 P Aebli,
33 33 Det. work house,
1 15 E Teagg,
210 72 Thos. Churchill,
B Sherman,
John Leece,
11 70 G W Love,
26 70 C M Jackson, J J Coventry, D McCormick, do Amidon Bros., Cluggett & Pringle. Frank Bell, Thos. Wakely,

C Silsby. 50 00 Isabella Cobb, 75 00 W C Johnson, 4 17 W T Shafer, 4 17 P Aebli, P Rosmusson J. Hiscock, 10 32 F F Hoesli, C Barber. W Hickey, John Hanna, do Geo. Fauble, Neil Padden John Love, B Sherman, L J Miller. 11 28 B Sherman, 10 80 H Filley, 48 91 A F Bradley, 47 F Barber, 48 A Marsh, 47 A Funch, B F Sherman. W A Masters, T Gundar, W Giddings, 65 H Canfield, 10 00 E Forbush, 41 67 F Barber, 50 W C Johnson,

50 D McCormick,

4 60 J Royce, 4 20 S Sewell, (Continued Next Week

Frank Song.

OFF.

M. JOSKPH.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

Is Selling off his stock

It is at the store of of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, &c., at 1-4 off.

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING: A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street.

The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap,

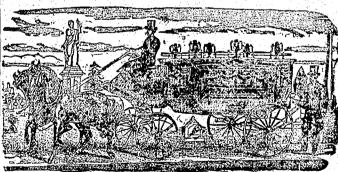
A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville, Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

changed for other property.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex-

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay

BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and sat-

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to

Prices reasonable. A. CROSS. May21'91.tf

and So other Popular Ballads, in book force, size of Sheet Music. Sent, post-paid, for ONLY FOUR GENT'S. Sentpe takes.

AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO.

6800 Reground Ave., Philadelphia Pa.

ADVERTISERS or others who wish to examine this paper, or obtain a stimates on advertising a pace whom in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St., the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

Scientific American

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich.

\$500,000 to Invest in Bonds

Scientific American

Read the new Ad of A. Kraus.

Ex-Gov. Austin Blair is laid up with the grip at Jackson.

Heavy snow storms are reported

from the upper peninsula.

granted a pension.

Nice Cap Honey, at Claggett and Friday afternoon of this week. Pringles'.

Full Cream Cheese, at the Store of

F. A. M. next Thursday evening. Evaporated sweet Corn, at Claggett

A full assortment of Dried Fruits at the store of S. H. & Co.

Shoes worth \$3.50 for \$2.00, at Clag gett & Pringles'.

geriously, ill.

Choice Confectionary and Cigars, at Jackson & Masters La Grippe continues its grip. Sever

town, at Claggett & Pringle's. The Shefforn family in Bay City, is

literally starving. Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the Western Cottage Organ.

Forest, has been granted a pension. Shoes worth \$2.00, going for \$1.00,

R. Hanson and O. Palmer made flying trip to Au Sable, last week.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant

A falling tree injured Irving Hubbell of Owosso, so seriously that he will

Go to Claggett and Pringles' for California canned goods.

The Alpena spool works are now turning out 4,000 gross of spools every

Salling, Hanson & Co., are closing out their stock of Plush Caps at low

list of murderers during 1891 than any Clargett & Pringle are closing out

Mens' Shoes, less than cost, to make room for new stock.

store of S. H. & Co.

The total export of rabbits from amounted to 1,600.

Ogemaw county will not offer shelter to any more tramps at the expense of the county.

ling, Hanson & Co. are selling cloth ing at a great discount.

Wm. Harris, a Roscommon man, had his arm broken by the horn of a cow he was killing.

week, near the charcoal kilns at Gaylord, by the Mackinaw express.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on the instalment plan, by F. R. DECKROW.

Ladies buy those cleaned Currants at Claggett and Pringles'. They will save you time and labor. No grit in your cake.

ern Star, Monday evening, the 8th., at Masonic Hall.

A camp of the "Union Veteran's Union" has been organized in Bay City, with 46 members.

The West Branch Democrat is in ouble, as it failed to send out the delinquent tax list with last week's is-

The Rogers City Democrat says wolves are reported more numerous around the Ocqueoc this winter than Marks brothers, has been vindicated.

straits of Mackinac will be able to \$20 costs. At Connine's request the take 24 cars of 20 tons each across at line was reduced to \$50.

a time. much greater. Jiay tity Press.

The social given by the ladies of the ery successful one in every respect,

Montmorency county bears have not wawled in yet, they go wandering bout as if in summer, so says the Telegraph. The new superintendent of the Re-

the reform business. aud Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's | linery. restaurant. He has just received

arge ussortment. Edward Hanson, vagrant, was up before Justice Woodburn, last week, but was admonished and let go on suspended sentence.

All members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, are requested to meet at Mrs. Woodworths', on

The board of supervisors of Dickinson county, have ordered their proceedings published in all papers of the county at \$75 per annum apiece.

The Kalkaskain, of Kalkaska, has been sold to W. F. Hubbard, who will continue its publication, and ger. promise improvement in its "get up" etc., etc.

Lewiston, the Montmorency town, is a boomer and has a railroad which runs a train a day to the outside world. Atlanta will hook on by

A Seney man recently made the trip and the brothers then began to talk. from that burg to Manistique, a dis- Det. Journal. tance of fifty miles, in seven hours with a team of dogs hitched to a to-

The board of supervisors of Mont-

week week without any local news on per day. It will start up about April account of the fact that the editor was 1st, and will operate on car material

Mancelona woodsmen tell a thrilling tale of their encounter with a gorilla. and went armed with an enormous who will open it March 1st as a cloth

O. W. Parsel, of Flushing, received upon his farm. He will sell them in he spring.

West Bay City has a drunken "gentleman" who forces his company upon unprotected ladies when they don't want him. Several husbands are looking for him.

J. K. Bates, of Grayling, stopped off here this morning. He was on his way home from Detroit, where he had been attending a meeting of the Masons .- West Branch Herald. The Montcalm county Ps. of I. have

ost a very large number of members only about 1,000 being left. Baginaw Ps. of I. report a loss of 1,300 mempers during the past year.

Literature seems to be at a low ebb n wild Cheboygan. The city reading com has been so little patronized that the promoters have closed its doors. The furniture is for sale.

Eight of the mill hands of Ryerson, Fancy Dried Peaches, Pears, Call Hills & Co., of Muskegon, who have door route, of course, It is time to fornia Prunes and Silver Prunes at the worked for the firm for over 20 years, call a halt. These men have certain have each been presented with 80 rights under the statute, and we do acres of good farming land in Newaygo county.

The ringing of the village bell at in violation of all law, or decency. eight o'clock each evening in Evart is the signal for all of the children not this, bay the American or Domestic accompanied by parents or guardians, hasn't a railroad or telegraph wire, its green Tamarack wood, and 25 cords of great Family Papers in the country.

the fire from spreading to other build- and surveyors are now running a line

ings. Pavises band talks of going to Standish and Graying shortly to repeat the of this next season. concert given here on Saturday evening last. Should the band decide to do so the people of those towns may expect a rich musical treat.— West Branch Democrat.

John Giffel, wife and child, of Bay lity, were terribly burned Saturday perfect. light. The child, 18 months old. hrew a hammer at a lamp, breaking 19° below zero on the 16th and 19ht to it. scattering the oil over the three, 40° above, the 24th. It has been be and then their clothes caught fire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose were happy vesterday over the arrival of their oungest daughter and her busband, Mr. Evans, of New York, but their joy was broken in the evening by a serious accident to Mr. Rose, in falling down struments used by them:the hatchway at Clagget & Pringle's store. We have learned that two of

extent of his injury nine, of Oscoda, who had been accused of having accepted a bribe, by the He had the two brothers arrested for slander, and each was fined \$100, and

Dr. Fred C. Hicks, instructer in po-Salling, Hanson & Co's, mill at litical economy in the U. of M., well-Grayling is operating yet, and will all known in this vicinity, has been apwinter except two weeks in February pointed to, and will soon assume the when they will close down for repairs | duties of the chair of political econo-Their output this year was over 26,- my in a University in Missouri. He is 000,000 feet, and next year will be a brother of G. H. Hicks, our former milroad agent,

Salling, Hanson & Co, have a few W. R. C., last Eriday evening, was a famey Table Larups still in stock which are being sold at a great reduction. Call and see them.

> An Ishpeming paper deprecates the fact that all the factories except the pop works, (Lake Superior Democrat) are leaving the city.

form School is filling that institution L. S. Benson has gone to Detroit to with employes who don't understand work for McCauley Bros., this being

The Northern Mail, of Mio made its appearance last week, disguised in a new dress. We trust Bro. Ward has not stinted himself for clothes in purchasing a new outfit for his paper

"Banjo-faced Charley, the black mail editor of the Echo," is the way the editor of the Alpena Pioneer speaks of a cotemporary when he refers to Charley Taylor, formerly of Gay lord.

Geo. Place, at Beaver Lake, by the ccidental discharge of a guu, crippled himself for life. The ball passed shattering the bone of the second fin-

Prosecuting Attorney Connine, of Lewis Marks for slander. The prosecutor alleges they stated that they paid him money on condition that he would be as lenient as possible on their brother Harry Marks, charged with burglary. Harry was convicted

The last spike on the Grayling Twin Lake and Northwestern Railroad was driven the 8th inst., at Twin norency county have a page in every Lakes, the terminal point, near the ssue of the two county papers to ad- new saw mill of the Michelson & Hanvertise the county to prospective set-son Lumber Co. This mill is a com bined circular and band and will turn The Arenac Review came out last out 80,000 to 90,000 feet of hunber suffering from a severe attack of the principally and special bill stuff, near ly all long. - Cheboygan Tribune.

The vacant store in the Bennett The brute, they say, was six feet high block has been leased by H. Pinkous, ng store. It will be known as the "Favorite" and Louis Pinkous, of 15 elk from Oregon, last week, and Saginaw, will be manager. The store they are holding social sessions daily will be repainted, new fixtures put in and a complete new stock will be bought for it. The store is one of the largest and finest in the city and we wich the new firm success .- Cheboygan Tribune.

> Tuesday, on complaint of Luke Bosom. Sheriff Klacking arrested Noah A. Godfrey, aged 21, cuttight with indecent assault with intent to commit rape on Bosom's six year old daughter. The examination was ad ourned until this afternoon when it resulted in his being held for trial the next term of Circuit Court in May. West Branch Herald.

Last Sunday was the most disgrace ful day for Grayling, that we have ever known. There were more drunk en men on the streets, and it is com mon report that the saloons were nearly all open all day, by the back not propose to question the law, but they ought not to be allowed to run

At present Presque Isle county o leave the streets, and go home and only communication with the outer pered and piled up in the court, and so piled up in the wood is to be piled up in the wood house. The said contract shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and shall be advertaged by the contract of the piled up in the wood house. The said contract shall be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and shall be advertaged to the History of the War. o leave the streets, and go home and only communication with the outer ered and piled up in the Court. House Restaurant and Stuyvesant Hotel. a private telephone line to Alpena. Loss \$3,000 00. The water works are The Twin Lake branch of the Michicomplete success as they prevented gan Central is completed to Lewiston. to Rogers City, only 50 miles away, The intention is to construct 30 mile

January Weather.

The month has been all that could be desired. Eleven inches of snow has fallen, distributed through the month so that the sleighing has been

The thermometer has ranged from low zero but six mornings during the month.

Grayling Cornet Band.

The following is the list of officers and members of the band, and the in-

PRESENT OFFICERS: Dr. C. W. Smith his ribs were broken, but not the full Financial Secretary, G. W. Smith. Leader, L. Fournier Prosecuting Attorney, Main J. Con- Musical Director, W. F. Benkelman

MEMBERS.	
, Fournier, Sol	Bb Cornet.
f. Hanson, "	
. Brigham, 1st	" "
P. Bianchet, 2d	
deo. Taylor,	Solo alto.
P. Mickelson,	1st ''
V. B. Covert,	2d ''
Er Bell,	1st Tenor.
Or. C. W. Smith,	2d ''
V. F. Benkelman,	Baritone.
8. S. Claggett,	Bb Bass.
. W. Smith,	Eb Tuba,
S. C Smith,	Tenor Drum.
D. B. Conner,	Bass Drum.

Bellaire now has a railroad, and the Bellaire Breeze announces the fact by ending every local item with the same sentence: "L. E. Hamilton has purchased one of the vacant lots between Speicher &. Co's, store and the shoe shop. Bellaire now has a railroad" Mrs O. W. Kibby, who has been having a severe time with the grip, is now better. Bellaire now has a rail-road". "Miss McKeown now boards his tenth season with them. He will at James R. Thomas'. Bellaire now For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread return in April with a full line of Mil. has a railroad". "Subject at the congregational church next Spaday morning, 'The people delivered.' Bellaire now has a railroad". "Adams & Squire have a new advertisement this

Obituary,

week. Bellaire now has a railroad"

Departed this life, at his residence in Sexton, Rush County, Ind., on the 10th, day of Dec. 1891, Wr. C. HAN-SON, in his 40th, year.

After months' of uncomplaining suf fering, the Angel of Death crossed his hreshold, laid one hand on the poor tired brain and the other on his heart, and the Spirit returned to through the center of the right hand God who gave it. Trusting in Christ, he bade all adieu and crossed over Religious services were held by Rev. Gordon, of the U. P. Church, after which his remains were laid to rest in Iosco county, has sued Moses and Shiloh cemetery, by the side of kindred gone before.

A widow; an aged mother; three brothers and two sisters are sorely grieved, but we mourn not as those who have no hope, but are resigned to God's will.

No healing consolation comes Even while we own God's will, Our loving hearts and lonely homes Cry for our dear one still.

'Tis said, God called you. Be it so Our souls are tempest fossed. Heaven is so far from earth below, We name you as our lost.

For dark and wide across the land Has Death's dark shadow swent And many a broken household band. This year with tears bath kept. Мотник.

List of Letters

Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray ling, for the week ending Jan. 80, '92. Bailey, Sylvester Klinski, John Burgess, John D. Leiby, A. C. 2 Burbank, Fred 2 Lahey, Miss M. Buguss, Miss M. Lemirus, Octave Camper Fred McCoy, John Durgen Mr. E. Moran, Joseph Fisher, Miss Allio Roberts, John Gasander, K.
Handron, Harry
Johnson, Perry 2
Jensen, Christian
Thebart, Roe Knapp. B. E. Terreo. Billy Kresteson Kristena West. Henry

Warner. Harry. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.'
J. M. JONES, P. M.

For Sale, or Exchange.

For sale, or Exchange, for house and lot in Grayling, farm of 40 acres, in Maple Forest. House and well, 7 same off in Justice Kurn's court, and acres cleared. Enquire at this office

To the Farmers and Lumbermen

I wish to say that I now have my feed mill in first class order and on Thursday of each week will grind for unyone who want work done. I will grind Corn meal and Graham flour for the lawful toll and guarantee you good work and perfect satisfac tion. Come and give me a trial.

Yours Respectfully, D. B. CONNER.

Proposals for Wood.

Will be received for 125 cords tract snail be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and shall be advertised to receive settled bids for the
same until Jan. 36th, 1892.
THOMAS WAKELY,
Sheriff, Crawford, Co., Mich.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box or sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

A Safe Investment

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. Klinds, New Discours, for Comments our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon Trial bottles free at L. Fournign's Drug Store. Drug Store.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters len's Arnien Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that seel is well, or that have given such univeral satisfaction. We do not hesitate to gnarantee them every time and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies there won their great popularity purehave won their great popularity pure-ly on their merits. L. FOURNIER. Correspondence solicited.

E. M. Roffee, has some desirable Lots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being agent for the same will give price &c
WM. WOODBURN.

Oct. 22 tf.

If You Want

Your Harness repaired and oiled, L and pay for the work done in Potatoes or Wood, you can do so, at the Harness Shop of Sept. 10, tf. A. H. TOWSLEY.

For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of my houses lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.
May3, t, f.

Gunsmith Shop.

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable. Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

THE PRESS

(NEW YORK) FOR 1892. a Larger Daily Circulation than any other

Republican Newspaper in America. DAILY. SUNDAY. WEEKLY

The Aggressive Republican Journal of the Metropolis.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE MASSES

Founded December 1. '87. Circulation over 100,000 Copies.

DAILY. THE Press is the organ of no faction; pulls in vires; has no animosities to avenge.

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Cheap news, vulgar sensations and trash find no THE PRESS. d no place in the colums of

THE PRESS has the brightest Editorial page in New York. It sparkles with points ... THE PRESS SUNDAY EDITION IS splendid twenty page paper, covering every current topic of interest.

The Press weekly edition, contains all the good things of the Dally and For those who cannot afford the DALLY or are prevented by distance from early receiving it, The Webkly is a splendid substitute,

As an Advertising Medium

THE Pass has no superior in New York.

THE PRESS Newspaper in America. Daily and Sunday, one year,
6 months,
1 month, Daily only, one year, four months, Sunday, one year,

Weekly Press, one year, Send for THE PRESS Circular. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. Liberal commissions. Address

THE PRESS 38 Park Row, New York.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

It is the only one Devoted to the interest of ex-sol-diers and Sailors.

It is the only one That makes a bold and consistent fight for their rights,

It is the only one
That continually insists on justice
being done the country's defenders.

It has more Distinguished Contributors than any other paper.

Printed on fine white paper, edited with signa bility, and filled with the most interesting mat Only \$1 a year. Two ots. a week. Send for sample copies. Sample copies free

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE,

Washington, D. C. Arston National Bank

Detroit, Mich. CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
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JNO. CANFIELD. Monistee CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS antisfactor

F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES SCHOOL SUPPLIES, &

When You Are in Need

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES.

It will Pay you to Call and see me,

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE

L FOURNIER. GRAYLING. MICHIGAN.

IF YOU WANT

ALUMBERWAGG

ROAD WAGON, OR

CARRIAGE?

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

SHOW CALL ON CHEST

Grayling, Mich. PALMER.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING MORTH. 8 40 7 45 9 25 p. m. 4 40 4 25 a. m. Is one of the less than half-a-dozen really Chicago.

> Bay City, 13 40 12 20 GRAYLING, Arr 4 15 3 45 p.m. GRAYLING, Dep 4 20 3 50 SOUTH. 2 45 a, m. 2 50 ___6 30 GRAYLING. Arriz 00 2 45 a, m. GRAYLING, dep 12 30 2 50
> Bay City, Arr 4 10 6 30
> Detroit, ar. 8 45 a m 11 35 a.m. Bay City, Air

4 50 p m 7 55 a, ra. 11 05 a m 1150 p, m, O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD,

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Cavents, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Parent business conducted for Moderato Foss,
Our Office is Opposite U.S. Patent Office,

PROBATE ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN. Ss.

AT a session of the Product Court for sal County, held at the Product office in the vi lage of Grayllag on the first day of February, the year one thousand eight hundred and pinety Present. George W. Love, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of Morrice Birdsall

Pressn. In the motorgo W. Love, Judge of Frohate. In the motorgo W. Love, Judge of Frohate. In the matter of the Estate of Morrico Birdsall, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Mry Talao. Birdsall, Threetynon it. The them of the Morris of February, of February, of the Morris of Sale and the Medical and the Heise at law of said deceased, and all other persons in terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Grayling, and show canse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing therrof, by causing a copy of this order to be pullished in the Graycom Corray Avaraxicia, a newspaper printed and circulated in said country, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A the copy.]

GEORGE W. LOVE, Februs.

P. M. 1 3) P. M. 1 40 FARCO'S "Box Tip" School Shoes for Boys and Girls, Heeled or Wedge Heel. Standbollow 1.55

11to 13th 1.55

60 X Tip. 1to 2 1.75

614 to 54 2.55 FARCO'S \$2.50 Call Shoe for Sentlemen, FARCO'S Dongola or Goat, Button,
Opora, or Consumon Sonos.
Tackless and Floxible.
Worranted the most study and portlocable strong and portlocable IN HAME IS the ine busium the event on the key our double for Fargu's shoot. If he does not so them sent to us and so will farmen you a pair on solution price. Send pestal for descripted list.

O. H. FARGO & OO., Oblosgo, III. C.A.SNOW&CO.



of Header and treatment who to restrict discusion to CHICAGO & ERIE STOVE CO., CHICAGO, ILLO, OF ERIE, PA.

Bay City has 161 saloons.

Green Apples at the store of S. H. &

Big bargaics in shoes at Claggett &

Comrade D. S. Waldron has been

The Newberry Democrat is no lon ger in the land of the living.

Regular meeting of Grayling Lodge,

Justice Woodburn has been attack ed with the Grippe.

Mrs. Sewell, of Cheney, is reported

al new cases are reported. The finest line of dried Fruits in

Comrade J. J. Coventry, of Maple at Claggett and Pringles'.

Bay county can boast of a larger

Stephen Odell who is teaching school at Waters, was in town over Saturday and Sunday.

Laingsbusgh in one day recently If you want a first class Sewing Ma-

To make room for other goods, Sal-

An unknown man was killed last

Regular meeting of Order of East-

The new transfer steamer for the

FAMINES IN RUSSIA.

CALAMITIES THAT SEEM TO BE PERIODICAL.

the Awful Desolation Attending the French Invasion of 1812—Cities and Towns Burned by the Cossacks—The Familie and Prestige Which Followed

"The Great Hunger."

Russian famines are periodical like the snows, or rather perennial like the Siberian plague. To be scientifically accurate, one should distinguish the two different varieties of it, the provincial and the national, the former termed goleovaka, or the little hunger, and the latter golod, or the great hunger.

Not a year has clapsed during this century in which extreme distress in

century in which extreme distress in



some province or provinces of the em-

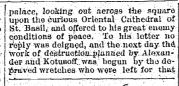
fortunate inhabitants of that stricken country the historic days in the early part of this century, when a famine, the worst of all, prevailed for three years. Then, as now, according to the Globe-Democrat, the central districts of the empire were devastated, and to the terempire were devastated, and to the ter-rors of famine and positione were added the horrors of war in its most savage form. The occasion of this former vis-itation was the invasion of Russia by Napoleon and the French, an invasion which, in destructiveness of human life, has few parallels in ancient or modern times.

As to the justice of the war waged by As to the justice of the war waged by Napoleon against the mighty power of the North there always has been and always will be a difference of opinion, for certainly there was provocation enough on both sides. Napoleon thought that the power of Russia should be curbed, he preferred to wage the war in person, so between the years 1810 and 1812 he made preparations for the most stupendous military operation he had ever undertaken. had ever undertaken.

most stupendous military operation he had ever undertaken.

The first fright over, busy preparations were made throughout the glant empire to meet the coming Renech. Serfs by thousands were drafted, hand-cuffed, sent to points of instruction to be trained and drilled, and as rapidly as possible were hurried to the front. Along the western frontier, then described by the River Niemen, an army of 300,000 was gathered. Every effort was made to inspire the Russian troops with confidence, but when the massive golumns of Napoleon Degan to move from Konigsberg the hearts of the Russian generals failed; Kotusoff had been beatten by Napoleon at Austerlitz, and romembered the lesson. The French were allowed to cross the Niemen without a blow, and June 24, at Kovno, less than 100 miles from the Baltic, the grand army passed into Russian territory. Napoleon soon perceived what kind of warfare would be waged against him. The Russian armites of the frontier, altogether humbering nearly 400,000 men. The flassian armies of the frontier, attogether numbering nearly 400,000 men were in full retreat, leaving desolation behind them. As they retired, in addition to burning the bridges and destroying the roads, they drove before them the peasants and their cattle; they burned the houses, they leveled the fences, they destroyed the inclosures, they set on fire the growing crops.

Carrying provisions was a novel ex-perience for the French. In all their expire has not assumed the dimensions of perioneofor the French. In all their exa famine, while scarcely a decade has
peditions up to this time they had lived
passed away in which the local misfortune has not ripened into the national
calamity. The present century, which
has yet eight years to run, has already
had its full share of visitations which
some optimists regard as automatic
checks on over-population; in 1801; 1808,
1811, 1812, 1839, 1849, 1860, and 1891,
These are the national golods. The
provincial famines frequently equal When the army crossed the Niemen not





PEASANT SUELTERS IN LITHUANIA

of the river. In wild despair, some attempted to escape by swimming, others by rushing through the flames. In the spring 36,000 dead bodies were drawn spring 36,000 dead bodies were drawn from the Beresina and burned on its banks. The Russians never ventured another attack, but hovered round the shattered remnants of the Grand Army, cutting off stragglers, and from a safe distance shades. distance playing on the retreating columns with their artillery, to which no reply could be made.
The cold became extreme. The winter

The cold became extreme. The winter was one of the severest known in Russia. The thermometer sunk to 27 degrees below zero. The retreat became a rout. All organization was lost. Hunger made all equal, and all perished alike. In the morning a ring of corpses round the embers of an extinguished fire indicated the bivouac of the preceding ovening. Packs of wolves, flocks of crows, vultures and other birds of prey followed the line of march to feed on the bodies of the dead. Numerous instances of cannibalism occurred, the miserable survivors eating the flesh of their departed contrades.

purpose. The best quarters of the city were destroyed, and, as the fall was rapidly approaching, the question as to the disposal of the French army during the disposal of the French army during the number of men in the French the winter season at once became prominent. Several plans were proposed; one, to fortify Moscow, gather all the



days the grand army became a mass of starving humanity. Horses died by thousands of starvation and cold; men perished like flies. Most were from the south of Europe; all were in their sum-mer-uniforms, and were utterly unpre-pared for the cold of air arctic winter. There were no overcoats: the baggage There were no overcoats; the baggage wagons were all left behind; no stores wagons were all left behind; no stores could be saved; there were no provisions, no medicines; the well could not help the sick; the wounded were left to die, As the cold grew more severe deaths, by wholesale occurred; as the famine grew worse bits of horse-flesh became luxuries; handfuls of burned; corn snatched from the runned stores were dainties. On the arrival of the army on the Berosin's; about half way back on the goal to Germany, all hope seemed to be

Beresina; about half way back on the road to Germany, all hope seemed to be taken away. Napoleon had less than 26,000 effective troops and over 70,000 straighers sutlers, camp followers, foreigners in Russia who preferred to follow the French army, runaway seris, soldiers who had lost their arms, women, children, wounded and crippled. He had no artillery, no cavalry. The opposite side of the river was held by the Russians humbering over 140,000 men, with side of the fiver was held by the first side of the fiver was held by the first side of the fiver was held by the first side of the fives and destitute. Half—a dozen side of the fives provinces in the empire an abundance of artillery and many thousands of Cossaek cavalry. At his rear hovered a cloud of savage horse, men, while a division of the Russian army was in close pursuit. Never did the genius of Napoleon appear to better advantage. He made preparations for the worst. All the useless beggage wagons were destroyed; the eagles of the fine worst. All the useless beggage wagons were destroyed; the eagles of the trible scene. The responsible to the fine of the worst into the flames all his own private papers and memoranda. The officers who had been able to save their horses he organized into a band called the "Sacred Squadron." Colonels, majors and generals acted as private renew the war. To oppose him a majors and generals acted as private for families were taken away, only sons did not escape, and during the following the down. captains, and marshals of France acted not escape, and during the

provisions possible, and remain there during the winter. The second was to retreat direct to Germany as quickly as possible; the third, to go south to the fertille province of Kalouga, and there winter in the midst of plenty.

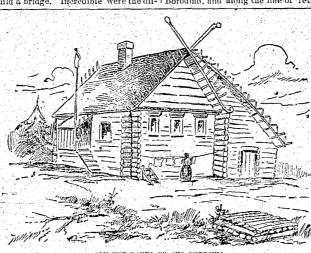
The third was adopted. The army set forth with a strength of less than one-half of that with which it had entered Russian, and starting to the south, found the Russians had anticipated the movement, and that Kotusoff was there with all his forces. At Malo Jaroslavitz a terrible battle was fought; the Russians were defeated, but as they still showed a formidable front, Napoleon determined to retreat along the line of, his advance and make the best of his way back to the Niemen.

Then began the most disastrous movement of a body of troops ever seen in modern times, and yet distinguished at almost every turn by a brilliancy of generalship that has few equals. After leaving Smolensk, Ney was cut off from the main body, and his division was supposed to be lost, but by incredible efforts and a superhuman display of bravery he researed his co mand and rejoined Napoleon on the Beresina. A winter of unusual severity had set in, and in a few days the grand army became a mass of starving humanity. Horses died by



ple, inhabitants of Russia, were rendered

ple, inhabitants of Russia, were rendered fromcless and destitute. Half a dozen of the finest provinces in the empire were ruined, and their inhabitants driven out to starve. Of the 300,000 population of Moscow, over one-third died of privation, and the same proportion was true of other places. It was computed that from battle, famine, cold and exposure during the ruinely wister to less than 1,000,000. captains, and marshals of France acted not escape, and during the following as non-commissioned officers and captains. Napoleon took every means to deceive the enemy; bodies of troops were dispatched down the river as though he intended to force a passage at a ford some distance lower down. While Kotusoff was thus deceived, the engineers were set to work at night to build a bridge. Incredible were the diffusion of the continuous from the benevolent of Europe, for Europe was still busy with the war. Masses of dead bodies on the Beresina, before Smolensk, on the Moskwa near Borodino, and along the line of retreat,



ON THE BANKS OF THE BERESINA.

ficuties under which they labored. There were no proper tools, there was no lumber, even nails were lacking; the river was full of floating ice, which impeded the efforts of the workers. Of the 107 fleuties under which they labored. There were no proper tools, there was no lumber, even nails were lacking; the river was full of floating ice, which impeded the efforts of the workers. Of the 107 engineers who, through that long and terrible night, labored from waist deep to neckteep in water, only five survived; but by daylight the bridge was done.

The effective troops passed over, took possession of the heights on the opposite side, and the host of stragglers began to follow. But the deceived Russians now returned, and established their ar-

been aware of it for centuries, and have done all that they could be expected to do to prepare for it. The district now affected extends from Odessa on the shores of the Black Sea through Little Russia, athwart the rich black loam country celebrated for its maryellous forfillity, straight through the country watered by the Volga, across the Urals, growing wider and wider till it reaches Tobolsk; in other words, it covers a tract of land 3,000 miles long and from 500 to 1,000 miles broad, which supports

The terrible suffering now being experienced recalls, it is said, to the unsome thousands of the French sawmill or any other kind of a mill to

of the French invasion and its result-

Such a calamity has no parallel in Such a calamity has no parallel in Europe or Western Asia since the days of Tamerlane and Genghis Khan, and the fact that the Russians look from their present, misfortune hack to the "starving years" of the French invasion sufficiently indicates the nature and extent of the present terrible misfortune.

BURYING A CHINAMAN.

Description of the Ceromony as Conducted in the Flowery Kingdom,
We are in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. Here is a house where friend procures admittance for us, se that we may see Smething of Chinese funeral customs. As soon as the breath has left the body professional mourners are called in, who deck it with all the finery possible. If it is a female that has died her cheeks are heavily rouged, and if the leceased in life was not the owner of sufficient jewelry to decorate the re-mains with, friends and relatives are called upon to furnish the desired

amount.

If the weather is tavorable the body is laid out on a table placed in a street or alley adjoining the late residence of the deceased, but cov ered from sight with a large white cloth. Next to the table holding the deceased is another table covered with peat, candies, preserved and ginger, together with a liberal supply of Chinese wine and brandy. Among the funeral meats will always be found a pig or a hog reasted whole, the size of the porcine offering being graded according to the age of the leceased.

deceased.

As soon as the body and feast are laid out in state the serious work of the professional mourners commences. The number of mourners varies according to the social standing of the deceased in life—from six to ten being the average for an adult. The mourners fire dressed from head to foot in white, the face and head being hid from sight by a sort of hood, so that one cannot tell whether the mourner are male or female.

The first move is to gather round the bier and chant a mournful dirge, not forgetting to extel the many virtues of the departed. During this time they are constantly moving around in a circle to prevent any evil spirit from creeping in and so getting possession of the body.

As soon as the dirge is over the mu-sicians commence beating the gongs, cymbals, and tom-toms, the mourners at the same time giving vent to groups, speeches, and howis, varying the proceedings by beating themselves and others with clenched fists, pulling their hair and knocking their heads against the adjoining building. They keep this up until they work themselves into a perfect state of frenzy, and together with the musicians make such an uproar that one would think that pandemonium had broken loose. The object of beating the gongs, etc., is to frighten the devils away. In the meantime, every two or three minutes, handfuls of small pieces of paper are thrown in the air, over the body of the de-ceased, so that if by any chance some of the devils should get by the musicians and mourners they would be rightened by the pieces of paper, as they are supposed to represent so many good spirits. Then joss-sticks, punk and increase are kept burning. The mourning and racket last for at

The morning of the funeral the body is taken from the bier, and after being stripped of the ornaments and other finery is placed in a coffin. A plece of money is placed in the hands of the deceased, a written prayer or charm is put in the mouth, and a bottle of wine or brandy, to-gether with a liberal allowance of food, is also inclosed in the coffin. Then an express wagon is obtained; and the food and liquor are placed in the wagon, and two or more men are continually throwing joss papers in the air until their burying ground is reached. Second in the line of the procession is a wagon filled with the hired mourners, then the relative and friends follow, the deceased bringing up the rear, with the excep tion of two men who are detailed to

follow behind and scatter joss pa-When the grave is reached the real agony begins. The mourners redouble their efforts and the musicians beat their gongs, etc., with all the power-possible. The coffin is lowered into the grave, another piece of money is placed upon the top of the coffin, and the grave filled up. The money is for the purpose of paying the god of waters for rowing the deceased across the dark waters. It is supposed that the god of waters will be satisfied by merely seeing the money in the hands

of the deceased. money on top of the coffin is for the benefit of the evil spirits After the grave is filled, the catables, sweetmeats, and liquor are placed over it, as the mere sight of the food will appease the hunger of the gods.
The food does does not remain at the grave very long. The morning after, any one is allowed to take it away, as the spirits are supposed to have satisfied their hunger during the night.— Hearth and Hall.

He Had Noticed It. Jerrold, all his life long, bitterl protested against the fashion of translating and adapting, which excluded the work of native writers and gave a reputation to men for work which they had not originated. Talking once with Mr. Planche (a noted adapter of plays) on this question, Planche insisted that some of his characters were original. "Don't you remember," he said. "my baroness in 'Ask No Questions'?" "Yes, indeed. don't think I ever saw a piece of curs without being struck by your barrenness," was the reply

Arkansas Curiosities

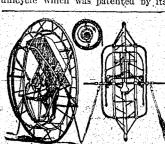
Arkansas has two natural curiosi ties which will be exhibited at the World's Fair, and which will be of nterest to lumbermen. One is an oak tree ten inches in diameter, pierced through and through by a mall cedar three inches in diameter The other is a sample of Arkansas this eighteen inches in diameter ut often surprised to find unfamiliar names of Englishmen current there Rock Gazette. Rock Gazette.

California's Big Orange Crop.

The orange crop of California has become so large that it cannot be marketed at paying prices. Thousands of acres of the land of California are now bearing young lemon trees. The olive and tig crops of the State are now profitable. Experi-ments in the raising of Ceylon tea in Southern California will soon

THE ROSS UNICYCLE.

Novel Machine Recently Patented an Illinois Inventor. The Bearings Weekly gives a description and illustration of a novel unicycle which was patented by its



THE ROSS UNICYCLE.

inventor, a resident of Ipava. Ill From the rim of the large single wheel short diverging spokes extend to inner parallel rims some distance apart, bent arms attached to the latter rims extending to a hub on each side of the wheel, the hub consisting of a sleeve provided with ball bearings through which the axle extends. Mounted in ball bearings on each of the sleeves is an arm extending above and below, the upper end of the arms having handles by which the machine is guided, while their lower ends sup port a framework having a cross bar to which is secured the scat perch. the frame also affording bearings for an axle, on which are pivoted the pedal levers. Loosely mounted in a hollow circular case at each side the machine, on the inner end of the axle and sleeve, is a ratchet mechan-ism for driving the wheel, one of the figures showing a sectional view of the ratchet attachment. A strap held in a grove on the face of the ratchet casing extends downward on each side to one of the pedal levers, to which it is secured, and as the reals are operated the ratchet wheel and sleeve are turned to move the main wheel. To the outer ends of the axles are attached rods long enough to extend to the ground, when cheneration like dot. De longer you the axles are turned into position to bring their points down, and at a convenient point in front of the rider is a curved brake bar, connected with the squared inner ends of the axles, so that by raising the brake bar the axle s turned to throw the points of the rods down into the ground, as shown n dotted lines in the sectional plan view and in full lines in the figure perspective.

Discoveries Made by Photography Photography applied to astronomlcal purposes is continually achieving unlooked-for triumphs. One of the latest is the discovery of previously unknown objects on the moon. The photographs of the moon made with the great Lick telescope on Mount Hamilton, in Callfornia, are the finest in the world, and last summer the ruins of a huge crater, some fifty miles in diameter, were discovered by means of one of these photographs.

The ruins he near the celebrated crater mountain called Copernicus. With telescopes alone these rocky ruins had escaped attention, but on the exquisitely clear negative of the hotograph they were discernible. There seems to be something in the

quality of the light reflected from this spot in the moon which enables its features to print their image more sharply on the photographic plate said my imagination was too lively—than they appear to the eye even when aided by a powerful telescope. so I had to give it up; but I'm doing

Apparently the ruled crater in first-rate, question has had its walls broken down and hearly buried by vast outflows of lava which have burst from the interior of the moon in its neigh borhood. Copernieus, although itself-immensely old and long since extinct, is evidently far younger thun its ruined neighbor. More recently Prof. Weinek, of

Prague, in examining the photographic negative of the moon made by the Lick telescope, has discovered upon them the remains of another great crater wall at some distance southeast of the well-known crater named Triesnecker.

Prof. Weinek finds that the negatives are so perfect that they must be strongly magnified in order that all the minute details which they contain shall be rendered visible.

No one can yet fix a limit to the power of photography to reveal what would otherwise be hidden from hunan eyes in the depths of space.

Made Her Happy.

Meissner tells a pathetic anecdote of Heine which places him in the sindliest light: One day, when his end was very near, Meissner entered and found him dictating a letter to be sent to his

"What!" cried Meissner, "does the old lady who dwells by the Dammthor still live?"

"Truly; though old and sick and feeble, still beats the warm mother heart for me." "And do you often write to her?"

"Regularly, every month."
"Ah," cried Meissner, "how un happy she must be to hear of your

sorrow and sickness."

"Oh, as to that," returned Heine, "my mother believes me as well and sound as when I saw her last. She is aged and reads no papers, and the few old friends she sees are in like condition. I write to her often as cheerfully as possible and tell her of my life, and how happy I am. notices that only the signature is mine, the explanation is that I have pains in the eyes which will soon pass off. And thus she is happy. For the rest, that a son should be so ill and wretched as I am, no mother would

America in England.

believe."

names of Englishmen current there as the inventors of what they had al ways been accustomed to regard as the creation of American brains. It is not Cyrus Field's name that is spoken there in conjection with Atlan-tic cables, nor Howe's with the sewing machine. In fact, few things are ever seen labeled "American" in Lon-don shops, no matter what their origin-may have been, that are not of the cheapest and often the most inferior description.—Philadelphia Led-

OUR BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO-

Jokes and Jokelets that Are Supposed to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings and Doings that Are Odd, Curious and

Breach-of-Promise Case,

Lawyer-You claim that you were nsane when you proposed to her?
Defendant—Yes, sir.

"Can you prove it?"
"Yes, sir."
"How?" "By producing the plaintiff in court nd letting the jury look at her.

A Fact.

Jeweler-This clock will go twelve months without winding.
Oldboy—Well, how long would it go if it were wound?—Wew York Herald.

A Play that Falled Fledgely—I see that bow-knots in lewelry are very fashionable. Gwendolin-Beau-knots have al-

vays been fashionable. And she thought she heard the dull thud of the setting sun as the young man showed no signs of intelligence. -The Jewelers' Circular.

Plush Ermine.

Prisoner—If your Honor pleases, the officer who arrested me is unworthy of belief. He actually offered to carry a bribe from me to your Honor, but I refused-

Justice O'Rourke-Foine that mon

Prisoner (amazed)—What for? Justice O'Rourke-For contimpt c' ourt, sorr. -Life.

Mrs. Whalen—Hov yez enny short pants fer byes?

Mr. Silverstein-I hafe not. I hafe long bauts for mens. Buy a bair for your husban, vash 'em vonce und dey vill, fit der chile. I hafe sold bants dot hafe vent drue a whole vash 'em de smailer dey gits. -Judge

She Was Willing

Husband-My dear, we'll have to economize. Wife--Well, let's smoke less. — Puck.



Ruthington (who has been scooped by the races, jilted by his best girl, and left out of his uncle's will, all in one day) - There is at least one soft

one tan)—There is a reast, one solu-resting-place for me—the river!"

Other Kerrigan—"Ol wouldn't go-in on thot side o' th' dock, young fel-ler. It's jam full o' Haverstraw brick-scows."—Judge.

Found His Level. Old Friend-Well, old boy, how

have you been getting along? Did you succeed as a novelist? Mr. Soarhigh-No: the publishers so I had to give it up; but I'm doing

"Writing railway advertisements." -New York Weekly.

What He Got -I've just made myself a pres-

ent of a new bonnet, and I've got something for you, too.

He—Good! What was it? She—The bill.—Harper's Bazar.

Belle-Don't you think a gentle

man should always wear a dress suit when he makes a call on a young lady? Nell (doubtfully)-Well, I don't know, If he wears a full-dress suit his shirt bosom when he gets home

gives him dead away,-Somerville ournal. Too Precious to Be Jeopardized. Fireman—Now, then, one at a time

hurry up, if you all want to get out Mr. Benthayre-Save the cook first -we may never be able to get an other one.—Puck.

A Hypothetical Case

He-I'd marry me,-Puck.

A Wonderful Memory Bulfinch-Miss Smilax has simply a

vonderful memory.
Wooden—Why, what proof has she given of it?
Bulfinch—Why, I met her at a sup-

per last night and she not only re-minded me about our being engaged last summer, but gave me a number of the details.—Boston Courier. Innocent Repartee.

"Do horses go faster with shoes or

vithout them?" asked the wife, looking up from the pages of "Black "With them, I should say," an-

"What makes you think so?"
"Well, I've noticed that a hen al-

as goes faster after you shoo it."-New York Press.

One of the Mysteries.

"I don't see why they call this a situation," said the horse-car driver, "with me'a-standin' all day long." Epoch.

-She was Progat. A considerate, generous cobbler in delaware gave his wife a certain sum of money each week for her personal use. He never inquired what she did with it, but after thirty-nine years of wedded life the wife died, and in the rawer of an antique table the hushand found a bag containing gold, also a roll of greenbacks, amounting in all to \$10,000. And now all the

cobblers in Boston will try the experi-A DIET of catmeal and brown bread omotes the growth of hair.

A WATER CARRIER IN SMOLENSK. stills without satisfying the cravings of

them in severity if not in extent, says a writter in the Fortnightly Review, and so complete and child-like is the people's trust in Providence and the Czar, who, it is hoped, will utilize in good time the abundance of the harvest in the neighboring provinces to relieve their needs, that the crops are allowed to lie rotting in some places until the peasants in others are beyond the reach of hunger and of human help, and many of them lie down by the roadside, in ditches, in the yards of deserted houses and give up the ghost without a murmur against their little Father, the Czar, the last trees in certain districts was to the full as intense and disastrous as at present. In the government of Smolensk, the peasants lived during the year on bread made partly of rye and partly of rye and partly of rye and partly of rye and partly of the oak of the oak of the husks of rye, often eaten with the wormeaten bark of the oak or the pine, which seems that the raind districts was to the full as intense and disastrous as at present. In the government of Smolensk, the peasants lived during the year on bread made partly of rye and partly of the nature of the husks of rye, often eaten with the wormeaten bark of the oak or the pine, which Tertaki, Besovka, with over a hundred villages, were ruthlessly depopulated and set on fire,

NAPOLEON'S HEADQUARTERS AT EORODINO.

Only twice did the Russians venture Only twice did the Russians venture to oppose Napoleon between the Niemen and the capital. Treed by the remonstrances of the inhabitants of Smolensk, a city deemed by the Russians almost as holy as Moscow, the Russians commander made a stand almost before its gates, and was defeated with terrible slaughter. and was defeated with terrible slaughter. Then again, at the command of his imperial master, who forbade him to give up Moscow without striking a blow in its defense, Kotusoff made a stand on the Moskwa at the little village of Borodino, where was Tought one of the greatest battles of history. Terrible was the loss on both sides, The French admitted a loss of 40,000 in killed and wounded, the latter dwing almost to a man from neglect. ter dying, almost to a man, from neglect, while the most authentic accounts make while the most attnentic accounts make the Russian loss nearly 60,000, and in addi-tion to this terrible slaughter they were driven in headlong rout from the field. Kotikoff intended to light another battle, but the French coming upon him before he could rally, drove him back, and with furled colors and silent drums he marchstills without satisfying the cravings of hunger.

The evil is undeniably chronic; the gyintoms are always the same, and the descriptions of them published ten or descriptions of them published ten or after years ago might be served up afresh graphs of the life in death of millions of Russian Christians. The Czars have been aware of it for centuries, and have done all that they could be expected to population with such precipitation that

ing woes, over 1,500,000 Russians per-

Primitive People.

There is no machinery in the Sierra cone Islands except the sewing ina-nine. The colony is 103 years old, and contains 50,000 people without a

As I took no other remedy, I can be give all the credit to the "Cherry Pec foral," which I gratefully recommend as a speedy specific for this disease. Yours very truly, F. T. HARRISON. 29 Park Row, New York, N. Y



-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's as peculiar in its compo-sition, as in its curative effects, in all the diseases and disorders that afflict womankind. It's a legitimate medicine—an invigorating, restora-tive tonic, a soothing and strength-ening nervine, and a positive remfor female weaknesses and ents. All functional disturbances, irregularities, and derangements are cured by it. There's nothing like it in the way it actsthere's nothing like it in the way it's sold. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or the money paid for it is promptly refunded. Read the guarantee on the wrap-

You lose nothing if it doesn't

help you—but it will.
The system is invigorated, the blood enriched, digestion improved, melancholy and nervousness dis pelled. It's a legitimate medicine, the only one that's guaranteed to give satisfaction in the cure of all "female complaints."



TE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

LANE'S MEDIGINE

The loss of flesh is a trifle. You think you need not mind it.

But, if you go on losing for some time or lose a good deal in a short time, you are running down. Is that a trifle?

Get back to your healthy weight and generally you get back to health.

A book on CAREFUL LIVing will tell you what it is to get there, and when Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is useful. Free.

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Takes hold in this order:

Bowels. Liver, Kidneys, Inside Skin. Outside Skin. Driving everything before it that ought to be out.

You know whether you need it or not.

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PATENTS! PENSIONS



OD NOT BE DECEIVED
with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which
stain the hands, injure the icon, and burn
off. The Rising Sun Stove Folish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the conpays for no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS. HOME AND THE FARM.

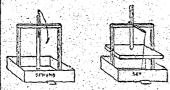
A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

The Productive Power of Weeds-How to Patten Farrow Cows-Handling the Ap Crop-Agricultural Notes-Household and litchen Hints.

O ascertain the productive a single plant of been counted witch the following results: Wild carrot, 1,200; dandelion, \$1, 500; chickweed, 2,660; cockle, a. 200: campsion. 3,425; chess, 3,500; dock,

3,700; ragweed, 1,372; groundsel, 6,500; ox-eye dalsy,),600;—mallow, 16,500; motherwort 18,000; foxtail, 19,500; sow thistle 19,000; mustard, 31,000; Canadian thistle, 42,000; red poppy, 50,000; burdock, 400,328; purslane, 500,000; lambs' quarters 825,000.

A Model Rat Tran. I give below, says a correspondent of Farm and Home, a design for a rat trap. Let the boys try it. The parts are a box about 9x14 inches, a drop, similar to a churn dasher, a frame over the box and a piece of shingle which is inserted in the slot in front of the boy. There is also the contrivance to set it with, as shown in the illustration. Every part should be planed smoothly. The drop should be made small enough not to touch



any other part when falling. A broom handle-may be used for the perpendicular part of the drop, and a heavy piece of plank on the bottom of it to make a heavy fall. A little notch is cut in the shingle a little past the middle, and inother notch on inside of front of box, half way be-tween the slot and top. The thin piece of wood on the string is put into these notches when the trap is set. The end of the shingle in the trap, on which the last is put, should be raised clear from the bottom about quarter of an inch when the trap is set correctly.

Agricultural Brevities.

Keer seed corn from getting damp. THERE Is likely to be a good domand or canned products.

In the history of the farming industry in the United States the time has arrived when success depends more on good management than good

THE result of the recent attempt to raise tea in North Carolina indicates that the soil and climate are favor able to such an industry, but that.

bloom, and then repeatedly/cut as and perhaps never will, if fed just be often as they grow, there will be little fore milking, but there are other left of them in fall; but frequent roots that are better and which never hoeing and cultivating will flavor the butter under any circum do more thorough work. -.

Ir has always been something of a was not given to nut culture in this is recommended. Draw a knife country. In every section of the through a plece of the questioned and best free country some varieties of nut trees butter, and separate the parts thus will probably grow, and while the divided. If it ever saw the inside of variety that may do well in a certain a churn there will be watery exudate. section, may not be very profitable so far as producing a salable nut is con-cerned, the tree will be a tree, and the nuts it bears will prove something for pleasant home consumption. For instance, the black walnut is not very profitable as a commercial nut, but when the tree will grow, it is a and the nuts are not to be despised by any means on winter evenings. It would be wisdom to ascertain what nut trees will do well in our particular location, and to planta few of such nut bearing trees.—Western Rural.

LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

Fattening Farrow Cows. It is a difficult question to solveto fatten farrow cows economically. Wheat straw serves merely to furnish Wheat straw serves merely to furnish have been generally adopted. Good a coarse fodder to mix with the grain foods without yielding much nutring ment. But if the straw is well cut as a crop of corn. Our trees will progad the other foods are of good quality duce more and better fruit when they we think the following combination are treated as cultivated fruits, and will effect his purpose: Fourteen not as wild trees, transplanted to the will effect his purpose: Fourteen pounds cut wheat straw, 2 pounds wheat bran, 4 pounds ground damaged beans, 4 pounds cornmeal and 3 pounds O. P. linseed meal, the direstible nutriments of which are shown in the following formula, in

lot of good farrow cows on this ration should be between four and five pounds per head per week; but C. has not given any description of his cows by which any closer approximation can be made. He will not find all his cattle to fatten alike, some may require a longer time to get in condi-

000 mules. There were then 20,514 we will be blessed with fine trees and cattle ranches valued at \$515,000,000 good crops.

Apples that are well grown and manual manu American Republics at Washington, figures are given of the profits of a cattle ranch of 617 acres, situated 249 the profits of future years were esti-mated at 70 per cent. on the capital invested. Many of these cattle are exported to the United States.

Waste of Food.

Thousands of farmers still feed good fodder from the ground without racks in all weather, says a writer, and let their colts and other young stock run over the farm and pick their living from fence corners and stalk fields. An equal number waste quantities of coarse folder every winter, which, if properly economized; might do much toward supporting stock well sheltered. Why don't more of us apply some of the good advice given us and work systematically on this feeding problem, buy less hay and more cotton-seed meal and lay up money? Many of us are too lazy to even try a balanced ration. We act as if afraid to adopt something a a little out of our usual rut. There is nothing very fearful about four quarts of bran and a pint of oil meal, nothing complicated, but it will make a cow do better when out on cut, wet stalks and poor hay than the finest timothy. It doesn't cost much either —31c., and besides lining the purse it fattens the farm.

The Cowy Smell in Milk.

There is no powder or anything else of that nature that can be put in Pure carbonate of potassa, one scrumilk to prevent it having that strong ple; cochineal, one grain. Dissolve smell from the cows and stable. You could be prosecuted for adulteration if you used anything of this kind, Take your milk out of the stable as soon as it is drawn from the cow. Acrate by pouring it slowly from one pail to the other or by using an aerator, which is better. This will to keep the milk sweet longer. Card-boiling strong ammoning the cow, and even washing the where the patient is. bag may be necessary to keep the milk clear of the fine particles of fall into the milk pail:

Notes

is in the United States. SHEEP husbandry will unquestion

not do that.

By so doing a team may be mated up and sold at a higher price than the plication, from time to time, of fresh two would bring it sold separately.

off or fresh water, and at night wrap two would bring if sold separately.

GET:a good, first-class cow, give her plenty of good, first-class food, with good water, and yet neglect to make the whole part affected in gutta-percha or finance, to keep the moist-good water, and yet neglect to make

able to such an industry, but that owing to the expense of picking and god water, and yet neglect to make ure from evaporating. The patient produced profitably, unless the comfortable in the stable, and we could be produced profitably.

Canada thistics can be killed by repeated cutting during the growing season or by thorough phowing and cultivation. If cut closely white in bloom, and then repeated with a course produced by the control of the property of the moist-god with probability, unless the small fail to get out of her all that we flesh be much injured and the burn a very bad one, sleep soundly.

We do not advise feeding turnips to milch cows. Not that they will onate—has been found to cure burns or scalds, affording immediate relief when it is promptly abulied. For a pull propagation.

stances 'To DISTINGUISH genuine butter It has always been something of a wonder to us that more attention from electrone the following test tions in the track of the knife; but if it is a combination of prepared and dis-guised fat there will be a smooth, greasy surface only. The test is

largely used by butter merchants. ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Less is really known about the apon being pinched: the pie crop, and how to grow and handle white, soft, and pulpy. the fruit, than almost any other product on the farm. Potatoes, wheat, corn and other crops have been studied and experimented with so persistently that most farmers can give good rea-sons for everything they do concerning them. But apples have been allowed to take care of themselves, and it is only recently that thorough efforts to cultivate and improve them have been generally adopted. Good orchard. Trees need choice location, they need good soil, mulches, prun-ing, scrubbing and similar work. It a good variety of an apple is obtained it can be made to produce excellent ounds:

Albumi Carbonoids, hydrates, Fat i pounds cut wheatstraw.0.11 5.01 0.05 i Pounds cut wheatstraw.0.12 5.01 0.05 i Pounds ground beans...0.83 0.09 0.05 i Pounds cornmeal....0.83 2.59 0.05 i Pounds cornmeal....0.83 2.59 0.05 i Pounds cornmeal....0.83 2.59 0.05 i Pounds cornmeal....0.84 0.18 i Pounds cornmeal.....0.81 0.84 0.18 i Pounds cornmeal....0.81 0.84 0.18 i Pounds cornmeal....0.81 0.85 i Pounds cornmeal......0.83 0.85 i Pounds cornmeal....0.81 0.85 i Pounds ground beautiful provided in winter, and occurs mass that we must study apple distinct the means that we must study apple distinct the must be must be protected in winter, and adapted to the soil and climate. It must be must are grown. The apples are bitter, small, knotty and almost worthless, except as hog feed. It is not alone due to the poor cultivation, but be-cause the variety is not worth culti-vating.

Half the apple crop in this country

which number of value has greatly Applies that are well-system that are well-system that are well-system and has increased during the last seven years tured can be kept finely all winter. The stock-raisers of the United States without decay. Inter-braised, or injured apples will not keep until the owing to rigorous winters and severe holidays. The choicer the varieties the transport of the property of the prope summers, while in Mexico perennial the more care there is demanded to spring smiles on man and heast. In keep them through winter. Many of Bulletin No. 9, from the Bureau of our fruit cellars smell with mold and American Republies at Washington decay, and apples can not preserve their naturalness in such places. Cellars where furnaces are kept are, cattle ranen of 617 acres, situated 249 Celiars where furnaces are kept are, miles from a large city and fifty niles from the nearest railway station. It is not so much a dry celiar needed, The land cost \$4.86 per acre and at as a cool, clear place. This part of the end of two years the business had the question needs studying, too, for entirely reimbursed the outlay and many good apples are spolled by lack given a profit of \$8,327 besides, while of proper knowledge in storing and the profits of future years were estimated. keeping them over winter.

Horticultural Items. The willow, clm, poplar or locust should never be planted close to wells

or drains. BEFORE setting out trees of any

kind, mark off the ground carefully and set a stake where each tree is to be planted. A FEW dollars spent in trees, flowers and shrubbery, and a day's time spent in setting them out will enhance the value of many tarms. Do nor gauge the value of trees by their size; young and thriffy trees of moderate growth are always better than overgrown ones.

In timbered sections many fail to properly preserve their timber lots. It is not necessary to destroy the timber lot to get wood.

While studying and planing for nextyear's work, get it firmly im-pressed upon your mind that in set-ting a tree the mangled roots should be trimmed with a sharp knife, and that the fine moist soil should be firmed about them.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN. The Family Doctor.

WHOOPING COUGH.—The following is regarded as an excellent remedy: in six ounces of water sweetened with sugar. Dose for a child 4 or 5/years old, one teaspoonful three times a

day, to be taken before meals.

The inhalation of air charged with ammonia vapors, as a remedy for whooping cough, has been tried in France with success. One of the take out all such smells and will help methods of application employed is to keep the milk sweet longer. Card- boiling strong ammonia in the room

Pound best black resin very fine, and give as much as will lie on a cent manure that are almost certain to in a little moist sugar three times a day, commencing before breakfast in the morning. I have known it to The best blooded stock in the world whooping cough in three weeks.

Burns and Scales.—Mix common

increase during a few years to if sweet oil is not at hand, with water. Plaster the whole of the burn The high price of grain and ifeed and some inches beyond it, all round, requires good stock to feed it to, to pay a profit as it should on the feed and on the stock. Scrub stock will lay it on an eighth, or rather more, of an inch in thickness. It acts like Tay to raise horses of as uniform a charm; the most agonizing pain is quality as possible, but uniformly good. In a few moments stilled. Take care

when it is promptly applied. For a dry burn, the soda should be made into paste with water. For a scald or wet burned, surface, the powered soda (or borax will do as well) should be dusted on.

Hints for the Household

SALT fish of any kind is quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour

Bornen starch is much improved by the addition of a little salt or dis solved gum arabic

Fon simple hoarseness take a fresh egg, beat it and thicken with pulver-ized sugar. Eat freely of it. KEROSENE will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by

water and render them pliable as new. Denorty is common the lean will break the fat will be Fine shavings from soft pine wood

make a pleasant pillow. They have special curative virtues for coughs and lung troubles. To CLEAR a stove of clinkers put a

handful of salt into it during a hot Are: when cold remove the clinkers with a cold chisel. PINE may be made to look like some

beautiful wood by giving repeated coats of hot linseed oil and rubbing hard after each coat.

What Good Cooks Say,

MILE TOAST .- Slice some bread. toast it of a nice light brown on both sides. Boil a pint of milk; mix together two teaspoonfuls of flour in a little cold water; stir this into the boiling milk. Let it holl about, one minute, then add a little salt and stir into it two ounces of butter. Dip the toast in the milk, place it on a dish, and pour the remainder of the milk over it. The toast may be made much richer by increasing the quan-tity of butter.

BLACK PUDDING .- Three cupfuls of flour, one and one half cupfuls of milk, one and one half cunfuls of raisins (stoned), one egg (or without), butter the size of an egg, teaspoonful of clove, cinnamon, salt, one cupful of molasses. Steam four hours.

CHEESE WAFERS -Rub a tablespoonful of butter to a cream, and spionini of butter to a cream, and stir in two tablespoonfuls of grated English cheese. Spread this mixture on thin water crackers or plain waters, or, if you cannot get thin crackers, split the thicker ones. Keep Half the apple crop in this country is not fit to send to the market bedelicate brown.

cattle to latter affect, some may require a longer time to get in condition for the butcher.—Country Gentleman.

Cattle Raising in Moxico.

Cattle raising has become one of the most important. Mexican industries. In the Morthern States of Mexico there roamed in 1885 over an area of 300,000 square miles 1,500,000 horned cattle, 2,500,000 goats, 1,000,-100 sheep, 1,000,000 horses and 500,-000 file for the conditions and some may be study the needs in powder. Sait is easily added of the trees as we study stock raising, when they are broken open to eat.

The Ladles

pleasant effect and perfect safety with which lades may use the California liquid laxative Syrap of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrap Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

A Stariling Change.

The girls of Cornwall, according to a recent traveler, give nobody any trouble in early life. They are little automatons in youth, silent as pagan stone circles in girlhood, voiceless and blushing theregirlhool, voiceless and blushing thereafter until wedded, when they at once develop such strength of character, temper, and tongue, that half the men of Cornwall are known individually as "Jenny's Jack," and in raillery are greeted with the inquiry, "How's the weigan as own's 'ce'."

Here It Is.

To the man who lubors with his hands, physical trouble is a very serious thing. It is not merely the pain he endures, racking and tormenting as it is, but the prospective loss of time, money, and place haunts him and aggravates his suffering. He is bent on having prompt relief and sure cure. He wants the best and the proof, and here it is:—Mr. W. II. Schreder. Gilbertville, Iowest stated, April 10, 1884, that he had used St. Jacobs Oil in his statles for horse complaints and upon bimself for rheumatism, and bad found it the best romedy he had ever tried. Again, February Ii, 1887, he writes: "I have need St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism and sore back, as stated, and it cured; agaf for burns and bruises it does its work as recommended to do. I always keep it in the house and recommend to iny neighbors.—Mr. John Garbutt, 556 Minns St. San Francisco, Cal. writes: "Some fine buck I sprained my knee and saffered agony until I tried St. Jacobs Oil. The result was a speedy and permanent cure."—Miss Ida M. Pleming. ? S. Carey, St., Baltimore, Md., says: "I had been afficed for two years with mourtigle, and tried every means to get rid of the tormenting disease. I had been given so much quining that my nervous system was seriously injured. I was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, jured. I was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, jured. I was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, jured. I was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, jured. I was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil. that my nervous system was seriously in jured. I was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil which I did, and it relieved me entirely."

Preparing Whalebone.

A full-grown Greenland whale yields about a ton of whalebone. The whaling vessels usually bring it in pieces of ten or twelve blades each, but sometimes, if the voyage is long, the saliors have time to strip off each blade and divest it of its hairs. In preparing them for use the blades are cleaned and softened by boiling for about two hours; while still hot they are fixed in large wooden vises and showed into the reactives. shaved into the required sizes.

shaved into the required sizes.

Dend Sen Fruits.

They slay multitudes when they are the Freduct of incilect of incilent disease. A slight cold, a fit of indigestion, bitiousness or constipation, each or any of these minor silments, advance in many cases with 'leagne-destroying strides.' Give them a swift, early dotest with 'Hesterles' Sconnesh Bitters and avert the danger. Abersethy administered an alarming rebuke to the men who informed him that he hallow only a cold! "Only a cold," repeated the Doctor. "What would be known the plague? Rheumatism and is gripps are easily estinguishable at the sizet. Why then allow them to get up a full bead of steam? Put on the breaks with the Bitters. The genial warmth, which this superb medicine diffuses through the svetem, the impetus to gives to the circulation of the blood, its Soothing and strengthening offerd upon the Inground specially recommend to the one of the day of the property of the measure.

Choked with Eels.

The flow mill of Martin L. Dunn, near Bordentown, N. J., has been idle for few days, the big turbine wheel refusing to move. Frank Dancer, an em ploye, smally made an examination and found the wheel choked with eels. Nearly a lastel of them had to be cut out with a chisel and hammer.

A MAN who has practiced medicine for forty cars ought to know sult from augur; read what

years ought to know sait from sugar; read what be says.

Tolden, O. Jan. 10, 1887.

Nosses. F. J. Chency & Ca.—Gentlamen—I inve been in the general practice of medicine of most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen A preparation that I-could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrio Curo, manufactured, by you. Have practiced it a great many times and its effect is welfare. It as the confidence of the second that I welfare it is a superior of the second that I would contain the confidence of the second that I would come if they would lake it providing to directions. Yours truly.

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give Sid for any case of Catarrio that

D. L. GORSUCH, M. D., Office, 215 Summit St. Office, 215 Summit St. Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure Taken Internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo; O. gr-Sold by Orugyists, 75c.

An Old Book Agent.

At St. Helen, Cal., there is a book agent who is 82 years old, and who was never shot at, thrown through a window, or worried by a dog in all his long ex-

Departed Glory of Ireland

The Irish parliament existed for over 300 years. It was extinguished in 1801 at the time of the Union with Great

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which him no two words alike exceptions word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This nouse places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs, or samples free.

On Inland Waters. The trip to Alaska is made almost en tirely on inland waters. The entire coast of British Columbia is lined with islands, and between these and the mainland is a navigable channel.

The School of Hard Knocks

was where Andrew Carnegie gained his start; forty years ago a poor Scotch boy-to-day, prince of manufacturers, author, and philanthropist. It is from his own experience that he is to write for the Youth's Companion on "Habits of Thrift" More than 525,000 subscribers receive the Companion at their homes every week. The price is only \$1.75 a year.

A YOUNG lady remarks: "Man pro-poses, but it sometimes takes a great deal of encouragement to get him to do so.

The PERSONAL DISCOMPORT, and the worry of a Constant Cough, and the Soremass of Lungs and Throat which usually attend it, are all-remedied by Dr. It lay ne's Expectorant, a safe medicine for Pulmonary disorders and Throat affections ONE of the most powerful elements in every success is the determination to

succeed.

Is your blood poer? Take Beecham's Pills. Is your liver out of order? Use Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

At a San Jose concert a lady sung "Would I were a Bird;" and a miner cried "Would I were a Gun." "'BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES' are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness of Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effect tye."—Christian World, London England.

Is a man in the saddle in total dark-

PATENTS AND PENSIONS

CATARRE

THE MOST VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS OF COUGHING HE STOPPED BY HALE'S HONEY OF HOLDHOUSD IND TAB. PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURG IN CHE MINUTE,

Fast Eating

tion to die and taking a reliable stomach med cia

Severe Pain After Meals I took two or three hories of Hood's Sarsaparilla and entirely receivered, much to my gratification. I frequently have opportunity to praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla am glad to, tor I consider it a great med cine. I. Taowannoss, Traveling Salesman for Schlot-eck & Fess, Port and Me.

Hood's Pills cura liver ills. Price 250



This GREAT COUGH CURE, this successful CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by druggists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other Cure can stand successfully. If you have a COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it quickly and relief is sure. If you fear CONSUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take this Cure at once and receive immediate help. Price you and \$1.00. Ask your druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. If your lungs are sore or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters.

IVORY SOAP 9944 Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.



Makes Child Birth Easy.

Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, sed by the Leading Physicia Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE.
BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO.

DASTOR KOLNIGS MERVE TONIC

A Perfect Success. The Rev. A. Antoine, of Refugio, Tex., writes: As far as I am able to judge, I think Pastor Scanica Nerre Tonic is a perfect success, for anyons who suffered from a most pointed servousness as I did. I feel now like myself again after taking the Tonic.

sgain after taking the Tonic.

Newton, Ill., Dec. 1. 1889.

Since three years I have been suffering from attenne nervousness, dreadful pain in my hoad, sieeplessness, palptation, horrible dreams, constant tremor at every wight noise. I was under the doctors' treatment without relief, when our Pastor banded me one of your books, after taking the first bottle of Montie's Nerve Tonic, I felt it was helping me and continued improving wonderfully. * * 1 expect to continue with the medicin.

Miss IDA F. RUSH.

A Valuable Book on Norvon Disonses sent free to any address and poor natients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Keenix, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. CHICAGO.

Chicago has captured the Democratic national convention in spite of the fact that nine other cities wanted it. This speaks volumes for the advantages which Chicago offers. It gained it largely because the delegates thought that that city contains more hotel accommodations than any other. Chicago is an example of what persistent energy will do. This is illustrated in Reid's German Cough and KIDNEY CURE, a remedy that only needs to be used in order to recom-mend itself. It will cure the worst description of lung trouble or kidney complaint. These two maladies are oftener connected than people generally believe—in fact, the lungs cannot be controlled in the lungs can be affected without throwing additional work upon the kidneys. A great many people suffer in this way for years without knowing what alls them, when they might be cured by the exercise of a little discretion. REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE will heal all lung troubles and

the kidneys. Get it of any dealer. Sylvan Remedy Co., Peoria, Ill FAT FOLKS REDUCED

Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Mo., writer was 800 pounds, now it is 185, which was 800 pounds, now it is 185,

all maladles arising from inactivity of



"August Flower"

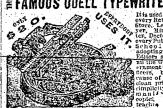
I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness after eating, and a heavy load in the pit of firy stomach. Sometimes a deathly sickness would overtake me. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was religious of all for two weeks. I was relieved of all trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I have gained twenty pounds since my recovery. J. D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. @





RELIEVES all Stomach Distress.
REMOVES Nausca, Senso of Fullness,
Coxesstron, Pan.
REVIVES FAILING ENERGY.

OR. HARTER MEDICINE CO. st. Louis. Mo.



The LEBRATED EYE-WALER This article is a carrilly prepared physician scription, and has been in constant use for in century. There are few diseases to which me are subject more distressing than some eye none, perhaps, for which more remedies have



"NO MORE DOCTORS FOR ME!

They said I was consumptive, sent me to Florida, told me to keep quiet, no excitement, and no tennis. Just think of it!

One day I found a little book called "Guide to Health" in Mr. Playthere to Health, by Mrs. Pinkham, and in it I found one what affed me. So I wrote to her, got a lovely reply, told me just what to do, and I am in splendid health now."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound conquers all those weaknesses and ailments so prevalent among women, and restores per feet health.

All Druggists sell it as a standard arth-cle, or sent by mail, in form of Fills or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1.00.

Plantally linderated and in itemlate and kinguette,"
beautifully linderated arth on result of two Versiamps,
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

RESTORES Normal Circulation, CLO

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough browledge of the natural lawy

置FAMOUS ODELL TYPEWRITER



Northern ANDS Best Agricultural, Graving and Limber Lan-now open to settlers. Maded EREE. Addre CHAS. S. LAMBORN, Land Com. N.P.s.R., St. Paul, Min ASTHMA DR. TAFT'S ASTHMALENE Address, we will mail trial CURED over falls; send us your address, we will mail trial CURED over falls; send us your address, we will mail trial CURED over falls; send us your address, we will mail trial CURED over falls; send us your address.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you anw the advertisement in this paper.

OKLAHOMA'S TERRORS.

WHERE PEOPLE DIE UNNOTICED BY THE WAYSIDE.

(Beath of Spurgeon-Marguerite Was a fiwindler-Musgrave Comes to Grief-Torribly Fatal Fire at Brainerd, Minn. Gratiot County, Michigan, Excited,

- Found a Tidy Portune.

Found a Tidy Portune.
A fortune lost for a dozen years to the fielrs of old John Wise, late of Summer County, Kansas, was discovered by John W. Wise, a grandson of the deceased, while digging a foundation for a new structure on the farm on which the old man died. Thirty-five thousand dollars in gold is said to be the amount recovered. Old Wise, was a nifeer during all life long life.

DIED BY THE WAYSIDE OF THE GRIE

A Moving Settler's Family Without Food and Shejter in a Blizzard. One of the most horrible cases of destitution and suffering on record comes from the Pottawatemie Reservation, O. T. When Pottawatomic Reservation, O. T. Wher the lands were opened R. V. Burnett and family, consisting of his wife and, three children and his brother, went into the Pottawatemie Reservation from the Chickasaw country, having come there from Southern Missouri. They secured to claim, but, being poor and without sufficient food or shelter, they sufcufficient food or shelter, they suf-fered much. Finally they determined to go to some fown, and started in a wagon, but, being overtaken by the re-cent blizzard, took refuge in an old shed. Here they were taken with la grippe and lay without covering or fire for several days, when passers by discovered them. The father was dead. The mother and The father was dead. The mother and children were taken to a furn house and everything possible done for them, but the mother died in a few days. The two older children, whose, limbs and vitals were frozen, soon followed. The baby, whom the mother held to her breast and had wrapped in her own clothes, still lives, but suffers terrible torture. The brother, who was a grown man, was not so badly frozen and will live, but his reason is gone. Many other cases of suffering and destitution are reported from the new lands.

MUSTARD SEEDS.

Miss Marguerite Palmer Cut a Dash of

Miss Marguerite Paimer Cut a Pash of Them for Two Vears.

Miss Marguerite Palmer was found guilty at Topeka, Kan., of obtaining money under fulse pretenses. For two years Miss Palmer hus been the observed of all observers. She boarded at the leading, botel, gave theater parties and swell dinners, which were the talk of the town. She wore diamond galors, and her outire appearance was atriking. She announced that she had discovered a new species of silk worm and that she was sole agent for the eggs. The Kansas climate was just the thing to bring about the best results. The country newspapers devoted columns to her and the entire State was exercised: F. L. McClelland, a retired merchant, was smitten by her charms and offered to give her all the money neces-sary. He was the silent member of the firm, and the business grew until nearly every town in the State had sub-agencies every town in the State had sub-agacties. The purchasers of eggs finally coimplained that they would not hatch, and McClelland, who had been putting more money in Miss Palmer's hands, finally grew suspicious. He had a chemist examine the eggs, and the testimenty showed that they were nothing but English mustard seed. The extent of the swindling is not known, but will run any an into the thousands. One form in way up into the thousands. One firm in Wighita purchased \$2,000 worth of seed and another in Salina \$1,000.

SPURGEON IS NO MORE After Months of Illness the Noted London

A cablegram announces the death at Mentone, in the south of France, of Rev Charles H. Spurgeon, pastor of the Metro-politan Tabernacle in London. Mr. Spur-geon had long been a sufferer from good At Mentone the mild climate proved bene-At mentone the mild climate proved beneficial, and the famous preacher's physicians were beginning to look for their patient's complete recovery. A few days ago alarming symptoms made their appearance. The reverend gentleman grow steadily worse, became unconscious, and diedquietly.

Crade Petroleum in Paving Quantities Found Near Ithaca.

Great excitement prevails at Ithaca,
Mich., over indications of an immense oil Mich., over indications of an immense oil-field-around near-there.—For some time-in-dications of crude oil have been found on the surface and in dry wells. Owen Ferry drilled a well on his farm, and it is due to his success that others are starting wells of their own. Oil experts, who have examin-ed the indication and Perry's well, say that if wells are put down they will prove pay-

SUPERSEDEAS FOR DR. GRAVES.

He Will Be Released on Ball and May

Not Be Tried for Many Years.

The Supreme Court of Colorado has granted a writ of supersedeas in the case of Dr. Graves, who will now be released on ball. Owing to the crowded condition of the docket it may be two or three years before the case will be reached.

Musgrave Given a Ten-Year Sentence. At Terre Haute, Ind., the jury in the Musgrave life insurance swindling case brought in a verdict after being out six hours, giving him ten years in the peni-tentiary and a fine of \$500.

To Build an Odd-Fellows' Temple. The Odd Fellows of Grand Rapids, Mich have had plans prepared for a fourteen-story steel and brick temple to cost \$300,-000, which they propose to erect next sea-

Four Persons Burned to Death. Four miles west of Brainerd, Minn., four rsons were burned to death. George amer's house caught fire, and his wife

Jail Birds Dig a Tunnel. At Columbus, Ohio, a tunnel 47 feet lons and leading from a prison warehouse almost under the walls of the Ohio State most under the walls of the Ohlo State prison was discovered accidentally. Several suits of clothes and four revolvers were found in the excavation. A dozen dangerous crooks were almost ready to escape by way of the tunnel.

Killed for Driving-Too Fast.

Harry De Greayer, a well-known San Prancisco contractor, was fatally shot in Golden Gate Park by Mounted Policeman Harper. The policeman claims that De Greayer was driving too fast.

Hard Result of a Premature Blast in a West Viscinia Call.

Ten Cars Wrecked and Burnod. A long freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad broke in two while going down a grade in Cecil County, Maryland. The two sections collided and ten cars wer wrecked. There were three oil-tank cars nmong those wrecked, which took fire and set fire to the rest of the train.

End of a Bad Man. At San Antonio, Texas, Henry Kremp-ni, proprietor of a salcon, shot and inkatt-proprietor of a salcon, shot and instantly killed Juan Coy, one of the most notorious fighters the frontier of Texas has produced. But one shot was fired from a Colt six-shooter, the built breaking the desperado's neck.

Adultion to the Colony.
It looks now as though a majority of the
30d Chineso cooped up, at the quarantine
atation on Angel Island, San Francisco, will come down with the small-pox. It is reported that there are thirty cases, although an official count gives only a dozen This disparity is due to the fact that the This disparity is due to the fact that the Chinese conceal the presence of the disease as long as possible, as they dread medical treatment by whites. The quarantine officer refuses to permit six customs officers at the station to return to the city; holding that they would spread contagion. Military still maintain their dead-line and no customized response are allowed near it. quarantined persons are allowed near it. quarantined persons are allowed near it. Six European passengers, who are confined with the Chinese, are making great complaints over lack of suitable accommodations. Another China steamer is expected, and if small-pox be abourd the Pacific Mail Company will have to furnish a hulk has a lazarot, as the quarantine station can not accommodate any more.

ALICE MITCHELL IS INSANE

She Wanted to Marry the Memphis Woman She Murdered. Public opinion is divided as to the sacity of Miss Mitchell, who murdered Freda Ward, at Memphis, Tenn. Alice had asked Freda to marry her on three occasions, and at last Freda consented. A day for the wedding was fixed, and Alice sen the wedding was fixed, and Alice sent her an engagement ring. The plan of Alize was to clope to St. Louis. The ring was returned by Freda's sister, and Alice then swore that rather than live without her she would kill her. The letters written by Alice have been turned over to the State's Attorney. They are full of endearing terms. The night after the killing, when Alice was in jall, she asked her attorney where Freda, was "Ho told her that the body was at the undertaker's, whereupon she implored her mother to take her to see Freda, and said that she could lie down by the coffin and sleep as peacefully as a child. "Why did you kill Freda" asked the attorney. "Recause I loved her asked the attorney. "Because I loved her and I wanted to marry her." "What would you have done if you had married her?

This Man Says He Has Proof of the Legality of His Title.

Dr. D. M. Edwards, of Fremont, Neb., has engaged lawyers to establish his claim to a large quantity of real estate, including Jarge quantity of real estate, including some of the most valuable property in New York City. Edwards says that he only secured positive information of the legality of his title the other day. He says that Robert Edwards, his great-grandfather, in 1739 enigrated from Wales and secured forty acres on Manhattan Island. He leased it to the British Government shortly afterward. When the country's independence was recognized the country's independence was recognized the lease was transferred to the United States for ninety-nine years. The expiration of the wales, where it was recorded, and resulted in the heirs being looked up. New York lawyers assert that if the title cap be established to the property described, its value will be \$350,000,000.

FARMERS MEET.

Annual Session of the National Alliand

Annual Session of the National Alliance
Opened in Chicago.
The annual meeting of the National
Farmers' Alliance opened in Chicago the
other day. Anong the delegates present
were: Iowa. Will N. Sargent, J. H. Sanders. T. D. Wilcox, J. E. Jones, W. H. Pope,
W. E. Bell. Elwood Furniss, Frank Faltson,
O. G. Durfur, P. H. Doulan. E. A. Booth,
W. B. Seaman, M. T. Whiting, Nebraska,
James Olary, N. D. Allenund, Geo. Abbott,
Thos. C. Donohue, Frank Rott, Allan Root, F. Thos. C. Donohue, Frank Roth, Allan Root, F A. Allen, N. O. Alberts, E. S. Whittaker, D. A. Allen, N. O. Alberts, E. S. Whittaker, D. Collins, Charles Nownes, H. Dahlsten, S. P. Groat, N. Dutcher, W. I. Huxstock, Edward Arnold, William Collingham, T. A. Taylor, B. B. Shoodgrass; Ohlo, George E. Lawrence, R. B. McCammon, Joshua, Crawford; Pennsylvania, G. D. Brown, S. S. Brockway, G. W. Moore; Minnesota, J. J. Furlorg, J. B. Furrow, G. W. Wilson; Indfana, William Kirneck, Ulliants, E. Brongon, A. William Kirneck, Ulliants, E. Brongon, A. William Kurneck: Illinois, E. Bronson, A S. Langdon, J. H. Devoe, S. A. Converse

CHILI BACKS OUT.

sident Harrison's Ultimatum Seems Have Had a Wholesome Effect. The Chillan Government has sent a reply o the ultimatum of the United States The reply is in effect as follows: agrees to withdraw the offensive not Anc reply is in effect as follows: Chill agrees to withdraw the offensive note sent by Senor Matta to all the Chillan ministers abroad and acknowleges that its issuance was due to an error of judgment. Chill also withdraws its request for the withdrawal of United States Minister withdrawal of United States Minister Egam. In addition to this the Chilian Government, in its answer, proposes that the affair of the attack on the Baltimore's sallors in Valparalso be submitted to the arbitration of some neutral nation. If this proposition is not accordable to the United States Government the Chilian Government suggests that the matter be submitted to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. Court of the United States.

SHE WAS DEAD IN A WAGON.

Result of a Spree Beginning with Clder

Near Yonkers, N. Y., Lizzie Schiler, 60 years old, was engaged as a cook by Gustar years old, was engaged as a cook by Gustav
A. Rudtke. In his cellar was a barrel of
hard cider. The cook found it and got
very drunk. Then Mr. Rudtke let the contents of the barrel out upon the cellar floor.
This would have put an end to the cook's
spree had it not been for a pint and a half
of alcohol which was kept in the house as
fuel for a spirit stove. She drank it all. She was then in an uproarious state of in-toxication. Edward Rohrle, a clerk in Mr. toxication. Edward Robrio, a clerk in Mr. Radtke's employ, with the assistance of the colored conchman, lifted her into a double-seated wagon for the purpose of taking her to the railroad station. Almost immediately she fell into a stupor. When the station was reached she was dead.

AIDED CONTRACT LABORERS. Occan Steamboat Agents Indicted by the

Federal Grand Jury.

R. J. Cortis, agent of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, has been indicted by the United States Grand Jury at Trenton, N. J., four true bills having been brought in against him. He is charged with allowing four Russian Jews to escape with allowing four Russian Jows to escape from the steamer Normannia who had been debarred from landing on the ground that they were contract laborers. The men are now working in a mine in West Virginia. Peter Wright, of Peter Wright & Co. agents of the Red Star Steamship Line, has been indicted by the United States Grand Jury at Treaton, N. J., for allowing two paupers who had been debarred to escape from the steamer when which they had been

Fatal Result of a Premature Blast in a West Virginin Colliery.

By a premature blast in the Rush Run coal mines, in Fayette County, West Virginia, five men were killed and five wounded. All were colored men. The killed are Clarence Hill, John Porter, James Booker and two whose names are unknown. These fen men were the only unknown. These ten men were the only ones employed in the mine.

LOSSES IN SOUTHERN IDAHO CATTLE

Grass on the Ranges Under Deep Snow and the Animats Are Starving. Thousands of cattle are slowly starving to death in the hills of Southern Idaho. The loss to the stock-raisers will be tremendous. Every blade of grass upon the BUTTER—Creame tange is under from twenty-two to sixty Pork—Mess....

ESN FILANCISCO ESTALL POX SCARCE. Inches of those. The recent winger has not been equalled in severity since 1870. The allowants sensen was not anticipated by the ranchers, and they delayed bringing the cattle to the low lands. The delay has proven fatal, and well-known stockmen proven—fatal,—and—well-known stockmen-said to-day that every domestic animal left in the hills is sure to meet death either from cold or hunger. Nearly every rancher-will loss more or less heavily, though many of them had the good fortune to drive por-tions of their cattle into the valleys before the great snow-storm came. The minors in the mountainous districts cannot work, as their claims are hidden by the snow.

THE OBITUARY RECORD.

Rev. Rowland B. Howard, Secretary of the

American Penco Association.

Rev. Rewland Bailey Howard, D. D.
Secretary of the American Peace Association, died in Rome, Italy, after an opera tion died in Rome, Italy, after an opera-tion for the removal of an abscess. At Vienna the Duchess Ludovica, of Ba-varia, mother of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who for some days past had been prostrated with pneumonia, died. J. M. Ballou, for many years President of the State Board of Education, died at Ot-cess Mich of presented by sego. Mich., of pneumonia, brought on by la grippe.

HANGED FOR MURDER.

Andrew Borjesson Executed at Litchfield

Andrew Borjesson, the murderer of Emma Anderson, was hanged in the jail at Litchfield, Com. Borjesson gave to Sheriff Allen a long statement in writing acknowledging that he alone was responsible for the crime and that it had been premediated for several deservations. eral days. Struck a Paying Jack-Pot,

At Creede, Colo., Messrs. Croff, Webb, and Dornette made a tremendous strike in the Jack-pot claim. The ore is silverbearing and 220 ounces in silver to the ton. Mining men are wild with excitement. The rush for location is a mad one. The rush for location is a mad one. The population of Croede two weeks ago was 2,000. To-day it is 3,500, and two trains a day are swelling that number. There are few houses in the place and 75 cents is the price charged to secure a place on a bar-room floor to sleep and furnish your own blankets. The side tracks are filled with Pullman sleepers and the struggle for berths is of daily occurrence. Lumber is 22 cents a foot. It is expected that the population of the town will be 15,000 by May 1.

Values Are Lower.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

It is undeniable that there exists a considerable feeling of disappointment. More business, but at lower prices, seems to be the rule. That the volume of trade is gradually rule. That the volume of trade is gradually increasing, even in branches which have been dullest, there seems to be no doubt. But in an unusual number of cases increased sales appear to be the result of some yielding in prices, so that the average decline in prices of all commodities during the past week has been more than half of I per cent. The money markets throughout the country are unusually well supplied, but in part because the demand is only moderate. Collections are generally improving or decidedly good. The course of foreign trade makes the absence of gold imports somewhat noteworthy. hat noteworthy.

Yellow Fever on Board. Tellow Fever on Board.

The British steamer Marcia, from Santos, is detained in quarantine for fumigation, having lost her capitain, Thomas B. Metcalf, of Shields; Third Engineer John Anderson, Chief Mate Andrew Smith and Fireman Alexander McDonald from yellow

lody of a Dead Man Found in a River. The body of Grorge Markert was found in the Califcoon River at Middletown, N. Y. As was suspected, he had been murdered and his body had been thrown into the Three persons are under arrest for the murder

Begged and Quoted Bible Begged and Quoted Bibte.

Dotective Clarker arrested Luke Kennedy for begging in New York. Kennedy approached people asking them for money and shouted out Bible verses on charity. When he was arrested he he knelt down and prayed.

Terrorized the Town. Says a dispatch from Guthrie, O. T.: A gang of outlaws, supposed to belong to the Dalton crowd, raided the new town of Harvey, in the Sac and Fox reservation, terror ized the inhabitants and robbed the principal store of all the valuable goods it contained.

Deadly Rathroad Crossing. De Wolfe, a farmer, and a companion named Fisher, while driving in a sleigh on the crossing at Newark, Wayne County, N. Y., on the New York Central Railroad, were struck by a "wildcat" engine and instantly

McKee Rankin's Company Disbanded, At Denver McKee Rankin dishanded his tompany. He says that he means to go at once to California to press his suft for a divorce against Mrs. McKee Rankin, who is now playing in New York.

Dan Lamont Ill. Colonel Dan Lamont is confined to his nome in New York with an aggravated attack of the grlp, complicated with other allments, and his friends are somewhat

Canadian Mill and Elevator Burned. Easterbrook's sawnill, flour mill and grain elevator at Tweed Cont., was burned. Loss, \$75,000; partially insured.

Actor Curtis on Trial. At San Francisco the trial of Actor Curtis for the murder of Policeman Grant began.

	15	1. 194
MARKET QUOTATIO	ons.	
CHICAGO,		No. of the
TTLE-Common to Prime	83,50	@ 5.75
ogs-Shipping Grades	3.50	C 4.75
reer-Fair to hoice	3.00	© 5.50
HEAT-No. 2 Rod	.86	(4 .B7
RN-No. 2	. 26	@ .38
TS-No. 2	.28	@ 20
reNo. 2	79	Ø .81
TTER-Choice Creamery	-30	@ .32
ieese-Full Cream, flats	.12	Ø .13
GS-Fresh	.23	24
TATORS-Car-loads, per bu	.30	@ .40
INDIANAPLLIS.		

RYE—No. 2
BUTTER—Choice Creamory
CHEESE—Full Cream, flats....

EGGs—Fresh	23	Ø.	.24	- 1
POTATORS—Car-loads, per bu INDIANAPCLIS.	.30	<u>@</u>	40	. 1
INDIANAD, T.T.	,00		.30	
CATTLE Shipping.	3,25	0	4.75	- 1
Hogs-Choice Light	3.50			-1
SHEEP—(ommon to Prime		. (4)	4.60	. 1
WREAT-No. 2 Red	3.00		5.00	. 4
W HEAT-NO. 2 RO3	903		.91	
Conn-No. 1 White	401		.41	
OA16-No. 2 White	,333	2 (.31	śΙ
ST. LOUIS.				ł
CATTLE	9,50		1.50	- 1
Hogs	3,50		4.75	٠.
WHEAT-No. 2 kcd	.88	(4)	*30	- 1
CORN-No. 2	.36	Œ	.37	1
CORN-No. 2	.20	<u>a</u>	•30	- 1
RYR-No. 2	.82	@	.84	
RYE-No, 2CINCINNATI,		- E.	_ :/	14
CATTLE	3,50	ത്	4.75	- 1
Hogs,	3,00	(0)	4.50	- 1
SHEEP	3.00	10	5.00	- 1
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.94	(0)	96	٠.,
Conv.—No. 2.	.42	. (0)	.44	- 1
OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.33		.35	- 1
DETROIT.	,,	,		. 1
CATTLE	3.00	ÆD.	4.75	- 1
Hogs	3,00		4.25	. 1
SHEEP	3.00		5.00	٠,١
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.91			ا د
Conn-No. 2 Yellow	.40	. G2 2 €	42	2 }
OATS-No. 2 White	.31		,35	- 1
TOLEDO.	.01	w		1
WHEAT-New	.92	a	.93	. [
Const. No. of Vellers				- }
CORN-No. 2 Yollow	.38	(3)	.40.	- 1
OATS-NO. 2 W Bitte	.32	Œ	.33	٠.١
RYEBUFFALO.	.85	Ø	60	- 1
BEEF CATTLEBUFFALO.	4.00		5.75	- 1
LIVE HOGS.	3.75		4.75	
WHEAT-No. 1 Hard				
Come Vo 0	1.02		1.03	
CORN-No. 2. MILWAUKEE.	45	œ.	.44	- 1
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring,	.85	à		-
WHEAT-NO. 2 Spring,		@	.87	- 1
CORN-NO. 3.	.35	(4)	.37	
CORN-NO. 3. OATS-NO. 2 White, RYE-NO. 1. BARLEY-NO. 2.	.23	ത്ര	.31	
RYE-NO. 1	.79	(4)	.60	.
BARLEY-No. 2	.55	0	.57	- 1
PORK-Mess, NEW YORK,	21.50	(4)	12.00	- 1
NEW YORK,				
CATTLE	3.50	(1)	5.25	- 1
Hogs	3.00		4.75	
SHEEP	4.00		5.75	- 1
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	1,04	3	1,06	- 1
CORN-No. 2. OATS-Mixed Western	. 18	(0)	.50	-1
OATS-Mixed Western	.34	(it)	.35	
BUTTER-Creamery.	.02	(ct)	.33	.]
Pork-Mess	0.75	1041	0,75	- 1
		٠.		

SHE WHO IS MINE.

The who is mine whose soul is all my own As mine is hers, long loved and early

known, With what warm hands, with what a lov ing face,

the gives me welcome to this quiet place This cottage hearth, where we two dwel

We have the noor for neighbors; we are one Content with simple duties simply done; And she, at least, of no ambitious race,

She who is mine. Ah, yes; Life's va'n results have come and any difference, that my reply must always be the same; but now—I don't know—perhaps he was right—I have

thought and rethought until I am half distracted, and I don't know in the least

what to say to him, after all. There, now—I have told you the whole story, Susan, and I want you to help me."

everything?" says Poppie.

ting any nearer to a decision."

"Suppose you write a letter and see what it looks like!" I suggest.

sentence Poppie gazes disconsolately out of the window. Suddenly the pen

falls from her fingers and she pushes back her chair with a suppressed ex-clamation as some one on a brown cob

"Who was it?" I asked eagerly, get-

ting up.

rides swiftly past the window.

And the dry heart, like a cold kernel atons Within its withered pulp and shrunke case,

Might well have lost such fulness and such As once it had, but for this love, full grown And resolute and pure, that she buth shown She who is mine,

- The Academy.

POPPIE'S DILEMMA

in triumph the few brown loaves that have clung obstituately until now to the shivering branches of the big copper beech opposite to the library window; it means dismally in chimueys, whistles shrilly through loose fitting window frames, and, in short, makes itself as discovered to a residue the look of the short of frames, and, in short, makes itself as disagreeable as possible. But I, sitting in my favorite chair in the sing library, and with a new and exciting "yellow-back" in my hand, bid defiance to the weather, congratulate myself that I have the afternoon free to enjoy myself in and need not go outside.

I have reckoned without my host, however, for before I have read more than

ever, for before I have read incree than two chapters of my book, I hear a door opened behind me and a voice say inquiringly;—

"Susan!"

It is Poppie, and I know she will want to talk. I bend lower down over the fire, with my clows on my knees, and pretend not to hear; pushaps she will go away again. Vain hope! She closes the

door and comes toward mo.

"Susan!" sho says again.
"Woll?" I reply unwillingly and without turning or raising my eyes.
"I want to talk to you," says Poppie,

"I want to talk to you," says Poppic, coaxingly,
"I knew you did," is my inward remark. "Well," I repeat aloud, "what is is it about?" And still I keep my eyes fixed on the page, devoutly praying that Poppic will repeat of disturbing me when she sees how engressed I am, and will leave me in peace. But she does no such leave me in peace. But she does no such thing; on the contrary she kneels down.

"Oh. I don't knew been of things!"

"Oh I' don't knew been of things!"

"You have been of things!"

"On I don't knew been of things!"

"You have been of things!"

"You have

"Don't read, Susan," she says, in her pretty imperative way? "I really have something to say to you."

With a faint sigh I lay down the book and turn to my sister. I do not know why or how it is, but I always find myself obeying Poppie with most exemplary mockness

"What have you to say?" I asked re

signedly.

"It is about something that happened while I was at the Nagents," begins Poppie. Oh, I'm sure you must have told me

everything about that visit!" I interrupt impatiently.
"Did I ever say anything of a Mr. Harris? "No. I think not-I don't remember."

I reply doubtfully.
"Well, then, you must know he was staying there too nearly all the time that I was," says Poppie, sitting on the floor beside me, her hunds clasped round her knees and her face turned towards her knees and her face turned towards before it, opens the blotter and dips a pen into the ink.

-you know what I mean—no particular age—very tall and big, with a large round face, like a red moon more than anything else. He is a retired merchant or manufacturer; and has heaps of money, which he has made in business.

He has a lovely place somewhere in the base a lovely place somewhere in the large and th He has a lovely place somewhere in the lake country and a splendid house in be a refusal, you know? Park lane; and Mrs. Nugent told us he "Much as I apprecia must have at least twenty thousand a year." She pauses, and, taking up the poker, begins most unnecessarily to stir the fire.

"Well, is that all?" I ask after a short Not quite all. replies Poppie calmly, with her back settle toward me and emphasizing her words with little taps of particine, fizzing log.

"He aske! need to marry him."

She speaks with such utter unconcern ricult. If one could put just plain Les-or 'Ne,' and sign one's name to it, how much ensicr it would be!"

"Try something else then; see what it would look like it you said 'Yes.'"

Sho takes a fresh sheet of paper.

that for a moment I do not bolieve her.
"You are joking," I ery wrathfully,
taking hip my 'yyellow back' again,
"and I call it avery poor joke indeed, if you care for my opinion on the subject."
"It is not a joke, Susan; really and truly it is not!" declares Poppie, dropping the poker with a clatter into the fender and turning round to me, "I am quite in earnest, I assure you!"

For a few seconds I stare at her in silent amazement. Then she begins to silent amazement. Then she begins to

laugh.
"Is it then so surprising?" she asks. putting her levely face close to mine and glancing saucily up at me. "Susan, do, for pity sake, shut your eyes and mouth! You look so utterly absurd!" "Well," I cjaculated, "I must confess I am surprised; I have not quite taken it in yet. But why did you not tell me of it before?" I add reproachfully. "You came home on Monday last, and this is Thursday—I call it a shame!"

do you say?"

"I think it is by far the most delightfully, as I throw another log word will have twenty thousand a year and a house in Park lane and—"
"Stop, stop!" cries Popple. "You are running on much too fast, Susan, for I—I did not accept him."

"Didn't accept him."

"A this jun accept him."

"Didn't accept him."

"They or how of the has been here you and whe my darling, know?"

"I have a house in Park lane and—"

"I have a house in Park lane and a year and a house in Park lane and—"

"I have a house in Park lane and—"

"I have a house in Park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane here here you and whe my darling, know?"

He is not a hor with the ins hurried again toward and draws here hand; he had been here you and whe my darling, know?"

He is not a hor with the instance of turning the his shoulder.

At this jun accept him."

"I house in park lane and ""

"I house in park lane and ""

"I house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

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"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

"I have a house in park lane and ""

I—I did not accept him."

"I have a headache—I— Oh, Susan, lor "I have a headache—I— Oh, Susan, "aya Poppie, laughing again as she puts her soft little hand upon mine, "are you terribly disappointed?"

"I ham," I replied solemnly and mournfully—"dreadfully disappointed! It would be, oh, so nice if you were married to such a delightfully rich man at this Mr. Harris seems to be! But, of course, there is no use in my saying of the such a delightfully rich man at this Mr. Harris seems to be! But, of course, there is no use in my saying of the such a delightfully rich man at this Mr. Harris seems to be! But, of course, there is no use in my saying of the such a delightfully rich man at this Mr. Harris seems to be! But, of course, there is no use in my saying of the such a delightfully rich man at this Mr. Harris seems to be! But, of course, there is no use in my saying of the such a delightfully rich man at the not seen you for so long that I had oliment forgotten what you were like!"

"I have a headache—I— Oh, Susan, late with a lance I was sortly, leaving them alone. And I am yery certain that poor other suitable person to wear his diamoth of the suitable person to wear his diamoth of the suitable person to wear his diamoth of the suitable person to wear his diamoth. Writers often express surprise that there should be an orange without seeds, but this experience is met with in almost all kinds of fruits. There is an ander anything now, since you have refused him," and I end with a regretful sigh. Poppie gets up from the floor and, drawing a chair-close to mine, sits down.

"Susan," she says, "I want to ask your advice."

I do my best to suppress my astonishment at this remark, for never before was my sister l'oppie known to seek advice—at any rate, of me—and respond inquiringly ingly-"Yes, dear?"

"I did not exactly refuse Mr. Harriswait a moment until I have done, please!"—as I prepare to give vent to a volley of delighted exclamations—"I said 'No' over and over again when he asked

me; but-I don't know why it was -he as he stands with his onck to the fire sipping hot tea, "have you any news to tel

would not take 'No' for an answer-per-haps"-smiling a little-"he was too con-ceited-at any rate he could not bring himself to believe that I really meant to decline the honor he wished to confer upon me. Ho.declared that a woman's 'No' always meant 'Yes,' and he bothered

"No," I reply, slaking my head as I slut the lid of the tempet with a bang; "but I might have if..."

"What an enigmatical remark!" he exclaims, haughing. "What does it mean? You might have if...what?"

"I han not sure if I may tell you," I answer, costing a doubtful look at Poppie. me so that for the sake of peace I agreed to take a week to think over the matter, and at the end of that time to write and "Oh, then it concerns Poppie, does this mysterious piece of news?" and give him my final answer. The week will be up to-morrow, so I must come to a speedy decision. I told him at the time glances at her too.

"May I tell?" I ask persuasively.

"Certainly, if you wish to do so," turns my sister.
"Well, then, Jack, Poppie has had a

proposal from a very rich man, and she can't make up her mind whether to ac-cept him or not. Isn't it odd?" 'Isn't what odd?"

what to say to move I have told you the whom move. I have told you to help me."

"It is hard for me to advise you, Poppie," I say slowly, after we have sat for some time in silence. "You see, I have never seen this Mr. Hurris, and never seen this Mr. Hurris, and never heard of him until this afternoon.

Whet kind of a man is he?"

"That sno as you would have—oh, everything she could possibly want; and, if that would not satisfy her and make her happy forever after, as the story book says, what would?"

"What, indeed!" says Juck slowly and thoughtfully. "As you say, Susan, it is

"I don't think he is anything out of the common, one way or the other," my sister answers reflectively. "He is goodnatured and generous after a fashion; he has an exalted opinion of his own merits childhood; still I do not quite understand

A bitting wind has everything its own way out of doors to-day. It whirts away in triumph the few brown leaves that have clung obstituately, until now to the shivering branches of the big conner.

Sister answers reflectively. "He is good." very odd."

I have known Jack Neville from my childhood; still I do not quite understand his money; and—yes, decidedly him. He has an uncomfortable way of there is a teuch of vulgarity about him." seeming to agree with one, yet there is a burd of you?" I asked an indescribable something in his very only like the property of the other. quickly.

Poppie smilds slightly.

"Woll, yes, I think so," she replies; at any rate, he no doubt considers that I should suit his purpose very well. He quietness of face and manner which arouses a suspicion that he is laughing at one all the time. "Jack, I am really in earnest," I say, a little reproachfully. He turns to me quickly.
"So am I, Susan."
And as I look searchingly at him I can wants some one to wear his diamonds for

him, drive in his carriages and fill his great houses with smart people—in fact, to help to show off his wealth; and all And as I look searchingly at him I can-not detect the faintest glimmer of a laugh on his grave handsome face or in his steady eyes.
"Well, then, I wish you would help me to decide for Poppie. Of course I only want to do what will be for her happi-

that I could do very well."

"It would be very nice to be rich, though." I murmur half to myself.

"Yes, I know that; but is money "Of course not. What an idea!" "Of course," he interposes gravely;

but what way do Poppie's own Inclinations lie?" "But so many people marry for money lowadays; and you don't—" I pause for few seconds, and then continue ner-At this Poppie rises from her chair

and, coming over to the fea table, puts down her empty cup and turns to Jack.

"I assure you I have no inclination one way or the other, she says hurriedly, with a faint, nervous little laugh; "I stand on perfectly neutral ground; it is a matter of absolute indifference to me."

"That being the case, would it not be vously-"you don't love any one else, suppose, Poppie?"
"I suppose not," she returns.
"Are you sure?" I ask, inwardly quak-"That being the case, would it not be the fairest and simplest way to draw lots" lack onieth and "Because what?" she says a little sharply. "Because I once fancied I may have

the fairest and simplest way to draw lots?" Jack quietly suggests.

"Of course it would! How stupid not to have thought of that before," I cry, rising quickly and running over to the writing table, "I will just write 'Yes' on one piece of paper and 'No' on another, and then fold them in exactly the same way." been wrong, and you must not be vexed with me if I was but I did fancy there with me if I was—but I did fancy there was something between you and Jack Noville." I blurted out desperately.

Poppie flushes scarlet and frowns; then she asks quietty:—

"What made you think so?"

"Oh. I don't know—lots of things!"
I roply. "You have been a great deal together all your lives, and — But I was supposed by the some surprise that my sister is flushed together all your lives, and — But I

When I return with the neatly folded scens strange in a person who hardly five minutes ago declared herself per-fectly judifferent as to the upshot of the "Nothing whatever—you are quite wrong!" she answers, but she avoids. affair

affair.
"Now, then, Poppie, will you draw?"
I say briskly. "I myself do not really
know which is which."
Quickly drawing back her dark head,
Poppie steps forward. Jack is standing
at a little distance behind her, intently
witching as she stretches out her shand wrong: she answers, but she avoids my glance and moves restlessly in her chair.

"I amsorry," I say stupidly, "I should have liked Juck for my brother in-law,

I come to a sudden stop, for Poppie has risen quickly from her seat and stands before me with angry eyes and flushed cheeks. The next minute, howwatching as she stretches out her than toward the paper that is to decide hor fate. She hesitates for a moment, touch-ing the slips irresolutely, then her fingers ever, she presses her quivering lips together and turns away.

"You have wandered from the point as usual, Susan," she says coldly. "Wo were discussing Mr. Harris, not Jack Neville, and we do not seem to be getclose firmly upon one.
"I will take this," she says, a little ex-

citedly.
"Very Well. Now be quick and open it for I do not know which it is!" I cry eagerly. As she stands before me without mov ing all the pretty color fades out of her

what it looks like!" I suggest.

She walks over to the little writing table by the window and, sitting down before it, opens the blotter and dips a tone that is only a little loader than "I am afraid to look." she says, in a tone that is only a little louder than a whisper; then she turns round suddenly to Jack. "Will you road it for me?" she says, putting the paper hurriedly into his hand and drawing a deep breath. Slowly—oh, so slowly!—Jack unfolds the little slip and reads the one word written on it. Poppie is trembling all over and her ever are fixed on his face.

over, and her eyes are fixed on his face which wears a curious expression, such

" 'Much as I appreciate the honor you have done me,' "I prompt glibly, "'I regret that I must adhere to my former decision.'" as I never saw there before.

There is a short silence, and then Jack looks up, his eyes meet Poppie's enger

The Fates have proved themselves kind for once, at any rate." he says. "I decision."
"It sounds just like a Polite Letter Writer," objects Poppie; but I suppose I must put something like that; and she writes it down. "It looks perfectly horded, Susan!" she goes on plaintively. "Oh, why did I ever say that I would write? I had no idea it would be so difficult. If one could put just plain 'Yes. must congratulate you, Poppie. "You mean—what?" she says, and then stops, unable to say more. "You have drawn "Yes," says Jack,

slowly.
"Oh. how," I begin ecscatically, butgot ne further. What on earth has hap-pened to Poppie and Jack? She has started forward with a sudden cry, and they are now staring at each other in the most extraordinary way, while his face

his most unexpected turn of affairs, why, how can you be such a baby? Of ourse you needn't course you nee But here Jack gently puts me aside and, coming close up to my sobbing sis-ter, calmly takes one of her hands in his

"Poppie." he says kindly. "do not dis tress yourself, do not cry so. Did you think for a moment that I would let you ting up.

"It was Jack," replies Poppie slewly.
She has risen to her feet and stands with her hand on the back of the chair."

"How nice of him to come over and ence to you when you knew that I lored see us! I don't believe he has been here to you when you knew that I lored you, and when I knew Oh, Poppie, my darling, did you think I did not

He is not satisfied now with holding her hand; he puts his arm around her and draws her pretty head down upon

At this juncture it dawns upon me that my presence is most unnecessary, so I steal away softly, leaving them

olmost torgotten what you were like!"
He laughs a little as he shakes hands with me, and then turns quickly to Poppie, who is standing silently beside me with her eyes fixed on the carpet.
"So you have come back at last!" he pressly from the total absence of seeds. An illustration of this is in the Rutter pear; it is extremely rare that seed is found in it, although they are occasion-"It appears so," she returns, still without looking at him.

"Before you went away we quarrelled, Poppio, didn't we?" he goes on hastily. "Aro we friends again now, or are we enemies?"

—Slewly-Poppio-looks. enemics?"

Slowly Poppie looks up from the floor
to his face; then she colors a little as
she puts her hand into his and answers a great bearer; there seems almost as many pears as leaves on the tree. Unfortunately, if allowed all to come to perfection, the fruit is of inferior quality, but when properly thinned out the flavour is delicious.—[Mechan's Monthly. "Let us be friends."
"Well, Sasan," says Jack a little later,

THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW

Proceedings of the Senate and House of Robresentatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon-Gist of the

The National Solons.

On the 26th but little business was done in either house. The cutter mass of correspondence with Chill, in relation to the Valparaiso incident, was laid before both Senate and House in joint assembly, together with a message from President Harrison. This action virtually placed the next steps of settlement of the question in the hunds of Congress. Barely has the Cupitor building been the scone of such intense, though suppressed, excitement as when the mass of spectators and legislators were waiting for the long-promised messaga. To add to the interest in the House; also, Speaker Crisp occupied the chair for the first time in six weeks. The message was loudly applicated by Congressmen and spectators alike. Adjournment was taken immediately after its reading.

The proceedings in the Senate the 26th

The proceedings in the Senate the 26th were dull and uninteresting. Mr. Morrill, from the Finance Committee, reported back with a substitute, the joint resolution to provide for an international bimetallic agreement. Placed on the calendar. The House bill for the completion of the allotment of lands to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians was passed and now goes to the President. The House bill to amend the act granting right of way to the Hutchinson and Southern Rallway Company through the Indian Teritory was taken from the table and passed. The Senate bill apprepriating \$100,000 for a public building at Lendville, Col., was taken from the calendar and passed. The La Abra bill was taken the and discussed until adjournment. The House has entered upon the consideration of the roles, and the time was wholly passed in debate, without action.

The farmers and the lawyers met face to face in the House of Representatives on the 27th, and the result of the legislative skirnish was a decisive victory for the agriculturists. This contest for prerogative was revived by the introduction of a bill by Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, to amend the present oleomagarine law. The members from agricultural districts generally ralled around Mr. Hatch, and the bill was finally referred to the Agricultural committee by a vote of 128 years to 18 nays. Debate was resumed upon the senate in decisive action was taken. Discussion, was largely upon the Mexican award (the La Abra) measure.

In the House, the 28th, debate on the report of the Committee on Rules, in the report of the Committee on Rules. The proceedings in the Senate the 26th were dull and uninteresting. Mr. Morrill,

Senate no decisive action was taken. Discussion was largely upon the Mexican award (the La Abra) mensure.

In the House, the 28th, debate on the report of the Committee on Rules was resumed, only to be interrupted by the delivery of President Harrison's supplementary message on Chilian affairs. This message announced that Chili's latest communication proposed entirely satisfactory action by that country, that only a few minor details remained yet to be arranged, that there was no longer a reasonable possibility of war, and that our future relations with the South American republic bade fair to be not only peaceful but cordial. After several hours spent in debate upon the above-mentioned report, the rules were read by paragraphs for amendment of motion of Mr. Catchings, an amendment on motion of Mr. Catchings, an amendment seventeen the membership of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina, offered an amendment giving to the Committee on the District of Columbia jurisdiction over the appropriations for the support of the district Pending action, Mr. Cockran, of New York, announced the death of Representative F. B. Spinola of New York, and the House, as mark of respect to the memory of the decased, adjourned. In the Senate, the event of the day was the receipt of the President's message. The feeling of satisfaction was expressed in words by Mr. Shermun, who, in moving the reference of the message and accompanying documents to the Committee on Foreign Relations, said that the supposed, that every member of the Senate heartily joined in congratulation at the hospital and honorable settlement (honorable to both sides) of

Charged by a Buffalo.

Every farmer's boy has seen two angry rams such at each other, with heads almost down to the ground. It is thus that a mad African buffalo charges upon the object of his rage. charges upon the object of his rage, be it man or lion. Such a charge is described by Mr. Herbert Ward, in Scribner's Magazine.

While his comrade, Mr. E. J. Glave, was stalking a large herd of buffaloes, he fired at a bull, but only

congratulation at the hopeful and honora-ble settlement (honorable to both sides) of the unpleasant incident

wounded it in the shoulder. herd stampeded, but the wounded bull trotted into a neighboring patch of scrub, whence, as Glave apof scrub, whence, as Glave approached, he rushed into the open,

Recovering himself, the infuriated animal extended his neck, stuck back his ears, stamped with his foot, sniffed the air, and with an ominous twitch of his tail, charged straight for the man, who stood awaiting him, fifty yards off. Glave saw from the pace of the

charging buffalo that his life depended upon the one shot. He waited, therefore, until the brute, with head close to the ground, and bellowing with rage, was within a few feet. Then he fired, and shot it through the heart. So sudden was the sh and so great the impulse, that the brute turned a somersault, and Glave had only time to jump aside to avoid

being crushed.

While stalking the herd, Glave had. given a native his helmet to carry. When the man saw the infuriated buffalo about to charge, he climbed up a high tree. So scared was he that even after the buffalo had been killed he could not be persuaded to come down with the belmet, and another native had to go up and get it.

The exposure of the hunter's head to the sun gave him a severe fever, and that night he was so delirious as to require several men to control him.

Strange and Curious. MAINE has only nineteen cities within BLOTTING paper is made of cotton rags boiled in soda,

THERE are said to be sixteen men to one woman in Buenos Ayres. ELECTRIC headlights of 2,500 candle power are in use on the Indiana rail-roads.

A BIRMINGHAM, Eng., man called White collected 540,000 pennics during his lifetime:

CAREFUL measurement has developed

the fact that the pouch of a pelican will hold six gallons. In twelve years the city of Paris has expended \$270,000 on statues and \$85,000

n ornamental fountains. THE curious custom of placing dolls on graves prevails among lot holders in the Baltimore cometeries.

A CHECK for over \$25,000,000, paid for the Kimberly diamond mines, is said to be the largest check ever drawn.

MARGARET FULLER'S pineushion is exhibited and regarded reverently at the woman suffragists' fair in Boston. A PROUD father is Robert Warren, of Allegheny, Pa. Ho has a two-year-old son who smokes three eigars a day.

EXPERIMENTS in London show that the atmosphere is the purest al thirty or forty feet above the street.

HAMMERFEST, the most northern village in Europe, now has electric lights to dispel the gloom of the polar nights.